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Urges 'DOD' For Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York speaking before 20,000 persons this evening urged the Government to deliver aid to Britain "D.O.D." (Delivered on Docks in England).
He declared that the United States was not neutral but had "taken a decided stand against the Axis. We never do anything half way. If we are going to help someone, we help them. We have taken sides against the Nazis and Fascists and have taken sides with Britain and the countries fighting the Axis."

SOVIETS CONTINUE TO ADVANCE: OFFENSIVE IS NOW IN FULL BLAST

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

MOSCOW, SEPT. 11 (UP).—CONTINUED SUCCESSES BY THE RUSSIANS IN THEIR COUNTER-ATTACKS AGAINST THE NAZIS ARE CLAIMED IN MOSCOW. ACCORDING TO DISPATCHES FROM THE FRONT, TANK UNITS UNDER THE COMMAND OF GENERAL YEREMENKO YESTERDAY OCCUPIED 10 POINTS, ADVANCING IN SOME AREAS AS FAR AS 13 MILES.

JAPAN UPSETS GERMANY

Hitler Worried By Policy
Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (UP).—It is understood in diplomatic circles that Germany has protested to Tokyo for failure to provide information regarding the course of the Washington negotiations, indicating that the Axis is increasingly worried over the course of the present Japanese policy which she is following.

Icelandic Freighter Torpedoed

War In Northern Seas

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The official German news agency quotes a Reykjavik report that the Icelandic freighter Hekla was sunk on June 29 on a voyage to America. Of the crew of 20 only six were saved.
From New York comes a message that there were no Americans among the crew.
Thor Thors, Consul General in New York for Iceland, said that the ship was torpedoed without warning in daylight and sank in two or three minutes.
The Icelandic colours were painted plainly on her sides when she left Reykjavik two days earlier. She was sunk about 500 miles southwest of Iceland and the survivors spent ten and a half days on a raft before they were rescued.

BURMA ROAD EXEMPTIONS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central News).—For the exemption from payment of transit dues of American Lense and Lend goods for China through Burma and the granting of a subvention by the British Government to the Government of Burma at the rate of ten rupees a ton in respect of such goods, the Chinese Foreign Minister Dr. Quo Tsi-chi, has written to the British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, expressing the Chinese Government's appreciation.

They claimed that the Emperor is very closely supervising the present negotiations, and recalled that contrary to his previous custom, Emperor Hirohito has remained in Tokyo during the past few weeks instead of spending the entire summer at his villa.

Konoye's Threat

In this connection, it is recalled that recent arrivals from Tokyo reported that Prince Konoye threatened to resign rather than carry out any policies which might lead to war with the United States and therefore, informed quarters believe that the Emperor is utilizing his authority to the utmost in order to retain the present Cabinet, with a programme of increasing collaboration with the United States.
Observers here believe that the editorial appearing in the "Chugai Shogyo" fired the opening gun in the campaign to counteract the previous pro-Axis propaganda and pave the way for the possible rapprochement with the United States, since Japanese propaganda in the past has consistently emphasised that the Axis alliance was designed to promote worldwide peace, while the "Chugai" emphasised the costs to Japan from the tripartite adherence.

Although a final decision has apparently not yet been reached, informed quarters regarded the Emperor's reception of Lieutenant General Dideo Tojo, Minister of War and the luncheon given in appreciation of the services of the Cabinet as being most favourable.

MYRON TAYLOR AT VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Mr. Myron Taylor, United States special envoy, had another conversation to-day with the Secretary of State, Cardinal Magliano, following his talk yesterday after an audience with the Pope.
Next week Mr. Taylor will take up his usual residence in Florence.

"The Red Army counter-attack is proceeding in full blast," declare the dispatches. "Soviet bombers are actively and effectively giving assistance to the Soviet advance and are not giving the Fascists a minute's peace, dropping tons of metal and routing enemy tank columns and troops."

The "Red Star" reported that Russian troops continue to advance towards the Soviet-Finnish border in the Karelian isthmus on the shores of Lake Ladoga. "Finnish and German troops are resisting fiercely, but they have been pushed back westwards with heavy losses."

The report added that Point "D" had been recaptured, a radio station seized and an infantry battalion destroyed.

One of the fiercest battles of the war has been raging during the past fortnight in the direction of Veliki Ruki, 125 miles due north of Smolensk, where the Red Army had repulsed all attacks and destroyed 12,000 officers and men, 340 tanks, 100 machine-guns, 400 motor cars and 47 planes, according to dispatches to the "Red Star."

LATEST SITUATION REVIEWED

German Attack At Murmansk Begins

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANALYST")

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—New developments in the fighting in Russia were reported in London to-day from indications that the Germans have started an attack in the Murmansk district on the Arctic Sea, 600 miles north of Leningrad.

This attack seems to be coming from a direction due west of Murmansk and Finnish troops are believed to be taking part.

There is a railway line running down to Leningrad from Murmansk which at one point skirts the western border of Lake Ladoga on the eastern side of which the Finns recently claimed to have advanced.

Pending further information, this development does not seem to affect the fighting in the main Russian centres. Detailed information on the latest developments was not provided by to-day's mid-day Soviet communiqué.

Leningrad Sector

In the Leningrad sector, there is no news of any important change. The situation between St. Petersburg and Gornel, where the Russians are counter-attacking on a 200-mile front, has become somewhat confused.

Reports have been received of a German counter-attack southeast of Gornel, but these lack confirmation from Soviet sources.

If they are true, important developments one way or other may be expected in the next two or three days.

Soviet Successes

At various points in the large central sector, the Russians report further advances and successes. At one point, General Yermenko yesterday pushed the Germans back 12 miles and re-captured ten villages.

The "Tass" agency reports that during the last 24 hours 12,000 Germans were killed at Veliki Luki, which is 125 miles northwest of Smolensk. These terrific losses on the part of the Germans show the violence of the action undertaken by Marshal Timoshenko's armies.

The Germans claim violent fighting north of Kiev yesterday, where, however, Moscow reports say that the Nazi drive was checked and that severe defeats were inflicted on two German infantry divisions.

A supplement to to-day's Soviet mid-day communiqué says that successful resistance is being made to the Russian troops on the approaches to Odessa.

No Significant Change

On the whole, therefore, there has been no significant change as yet on the Russian front.

Battle For Odessa

ZURICH, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Italian newspaper "Amoroso" writes: "Odessa is one of the most terrible battlefields in history. The ground is covered with the bodies of horses and other animals, over-turned lorries, abandoned guns and munitionless tanks. The cries of the wounded are louder than machine-guns and bomb explosions."

Kiev Strikes Back

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Twenty thousand Germans were lost before Kiev according to the secretary of the Central Ukrainian Communist Party writing to the newspaper "Pravda".
The 44th, 95th and 208th infantry divisions and other big units were completely routed. German losses in armoured equipment were not large. The Soviet artillery destroyed some 23 German tanks, 12 lorries and 11 A.A. guns.

Violent Fighting

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Violent fighting is reported by the German news agency to have developed yesterday in the area north of Kiev, in which two German divisions are said to be involved.

One division is claimed by the Germans to have broken up Soviet units in this battle into isolated groups and to have captured a large-sized town, taking 1,200 prisoners. Similar measures of success are being attributed to the second German division.

Italians Remiss

ON FRENCH FRONTIER, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Of the ten Italian divisions which the Germans required on the eastern frontier, it is understood that only three have been despatched and only one is in the fighting line operating behind German shock troops.

The remaining divisions are expected to be despatched shortly at the urgent request of the Germans.

LATEST

See Back Page For Further Late News

Japanese Emperor Acts

Emperor Hirohito has given new importance to Japanese international policy by taking over direct command of Japan's Home Defence through the medium of the newly established General Headquarters. Here is a striking pose of the Japanese emperor, mounted on his favourite horse.



Alps Crossed Twice To Bomb Royal Arsenal At Turin

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force yesterday raided the Royal Arsenal at Turin, north Italy, in by far the most powerful attack yet made on that region. It was led by Britain's biggest bombers the four-engined Stirlings followed by four-engined Halifaxes and twin-engined bombers.

This was the first time that Britain's heaviest bombers have made the journey of 1,200 miles there and back with a double crossing of the Alps which they took in their stride.

Describing the attack one of the Stirling pilots said: "As we went down through France it was as quiet as a grave. One or two searchlights peered into the clouds but they soon gave up. Most of the time during the crossing of the Alps we flew at over 20,000 feet. We were about the third bomber to come over Turin and already there were three large blocks of fires in a row. We dropped a stick of bombs on the railway stations and then went round again and came back to drop a second stick."

"After we had bombed we started climbing again and as we turned toward the Alps we saw the attack getting under way. There were a lot of bombs being dropped."

Fighters Scared Off

"A few minutes after leaving Turin my rear gunner reported three fighters coming up very fast astern. I told him to get them because there was not much room for evasive action over the Alps. He opened up on them at once and they split formation. One disappeared into the clouds, the others joining friends who had come up. They made no attack and soon made off."

"One solitary gun in the foothills on the Italian side of the Alps took a pot at us. It just fired once for luck. We came home very nicely."

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Big Blaze at Messina Follows R.A.F. Raid

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—"The biggest blaze I have ever seen since we started operations out here," was the description given by one pilot to the great fire which R.A.F. bombers left behind them at Messina, Sicily, early on Wednesday morning, states the Air Ministry news service amplifying to-day's R.A.F. communiqué from Cairo.

The targets were the power-house and landing stages of ferries connecting Sicily with the mainland. Numerous heavy bombs were dropped. Some pilots dived low to straddle their objectives. One pilot was so fascinated by the vivid light from a fire raging near the wharf that he flew around watching for about half an hour.

The Air Ministry also states that 14 Axis aeroplanes dispersed on aerodromes in Cirenica had been destroyed during the week without loss by naval aircraft co-operating with the R.A.F.

All Our Planes Safe

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—On Monday night Royal Air Force heavy bombers attacked the harbour at Palermo. Bombs were dropped on docks and many hits were observed on the three main quays and a drydock. Three large merchant ships are believed to have been damaged. Fire broke out on the northern quay near the oil storage installations.

The same night, bombs were dropped on the aerodromes of Catania and Gennini, and both objectives were machine-gunned. Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm on Tuesday bombed and machine-gunned the aerodrome at Eastview. A large fire was started.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the aerodromes at Gambut and Menatet on Tuesday night. At Gambut, bombs fell near aircraft on the ground, two of which were destroyed while others were damaged. "From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely."

PACIFIC RAIDS Gets Dutch Vessel

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—A German raider operating in the Pacific about 1,000 miles west of Panama has sunk the Dutch motor-ship Kotanogan and has threatened other vessels, according to New York shipping sources.
The Kotanogan is reported to be carrying rubber, tin and palm oil for the United States.
The fate of the crew and passengers, if any, is unknown.

What Pres. Roosevelt Is Expected To Say

Special to the "Telegraph"

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Usually reliable sources to-day indicated that President Roosevelt's speech will declare that the United States will take whatever action is necessary to protect shipments to Iceland. The President is also expected to express American resentment over the attack on the destroyer Greer and the sinking of the steamer Steel Seafarer.

One participant at the conference said that the pronouncement will "not be very bellicose." Senator Tom Connally asserted: "The speech will be an outstanding utterance on the foreign situation and will receive the approval of the American people." He urged every citizen to listen.

To Stress Two Things

Mr. Stephen Early's reference to the cold hard facts in the forthcoming

ing Roosevelt speech gave diplomatic circles the impression that the President is going to stress two things; firstly, the great urgency for the people of the United States to work harder and faster to produce more arms for England, Russia and China; secondly, the imperative need for the delivery of goods to these nations.

The second part will presumably conduct a new means to insure the "freedom of the seas" and may involve a Presidential request for a

TURN to Back Page, Column 3

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POST OFFICE

Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended: Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Hunan, Fukien (except Amoy and Kulangsu), Kwangtung, North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th September...Sept. 13.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th September...Sept. 25.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS
Air Mail by Air to Hongkong to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg.Sept. 12, 4 p.m.
Ord.Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.

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Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
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EMPEROR ACTS IN TOKYO IMPASSE

The Japanese Emperor has taken over the direct command of Japan's Home Defence Force through the medium of a newly established General Headquarters.

At the same time, the Cabinet has been given great prestige by an unusual imperial invitation to luncheon following a joint conference of members of the government, army, navy and Imperial Headquarters.

One interpretation states that these changes are taken to indicate that the Emperor has given his backing to the Konohe Cabinet's efforts to achieve a rapprochement with the United States and is placing the army under his own control to forestall opposition from that quarter.

Meanwhile the mobilisation of all phases of Japanese life continues.

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H. K. S. T.
12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Ballyhoogans and "Hutch" and His Charm Music.

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 New Variety by Tony Martin with Orchestra; Harry Horlick and His Orchestra; Tea For Two... Blinnie Hale with Orchestra and Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The J. H. Squire Celeste Oetel and Benno Moisevitich (Piano)—Valse Bluetie—Air De Ballat (Drigo), Narcissus (Nevin)...J. H. Squire Celeste Oetel; Improvisation In A Flat (Chopin), Firtations In A Chinese Garden, Russian Hour in Hongkong (Chinsing)...Benno Moisevitich (Piano) Solo; Operatic Melodies—arr. Squire...J. H. Squire Celeste Oetel; Jeux D'Eau (Ravel)...Benno Moisevitich (Piano Solo).

2.15 Close Down.

6.00 Indian Programme.

6.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

6.47 The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Lawrence Tibbett (Soprano) Op. 24 (Faure)...Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Even Bravest Heart (From "Faust" Act 2—Gounod)...Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orchestra; "Rosamunde"—Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26 (Schubert)...Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Song Of The Flea (Goethe—Moussorgsky), Pilgrim's Song Op. 47, No. 5 (Tolstolchikovsky)...Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orchestra; Minuet Of The Will O' The Wisp, Hungarian March (Both from "Dramma di Faust"—Berlioz)...Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Orchestral Suite No. 1, Op. 10 (Tchaikovsky)...Lawrence Tibbett with Orchestra; Larghetto (From Concerto Grosso No. 12 in B Minor (H. Moll) (Handel)...Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

7.30 Fortnightly Programme.

8.00 London Relay—The News.

8.15 London Relay—War Commentary.

8.25 London Relay—"Listening Post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

8.32 Programme Summary.

8.32 Charlie Kunz (Piano) and Frances Day (Vocal).

9.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

9.02 An Hour of Classical Requests—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 65 ("The New World"—Dvorak) 2nd Movement: Largo...The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra; Liebestod (Love's—Kreutzer), Liebestod (Love's Sorrow—Kreutzer), Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano; Song Of The Volga Boatmen (Challapine, Koenemann)...Theodore Chailapine (Bass) with Orchestra; Hungarian Fantasia For Piano and Orchestra (Liszt)...Jacques Dupont (Piano) and The Orchestra Symphonique de Paris; Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms)...Royal Opera Orchestra, Covent Garden.

9.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

9.45 Classical Requests (Cont.)—Sonata in G Major, (G. Dur) Op. 45 No. 2 (Beethoven)...Arthur Schnabel (Piano Solo); The Last Rose of Summer (Moore—Traditional)...The Kentucky Minstrels with Harp and Organ; Donauwaller (Danube Waves)—Waltz (Ivanovitch)...Orchestra Mascotte.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 A Programme of Scottish Music and Songs—Hieland Laddie (Carruthers)...The New Mayfair Orchestra; Will Ye No Come Back Again? (Baroness Mairno)...Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Piano; Scottish Melodies...Florence MacEwan (Violin) with Piano; Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty), Della's Awa' Wi' The Excelsman; The Piper O' Dundee...Alex. Carmichael (Baritone) with Piano; Bonnie Scotland...The New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.40 Dance Music by Ambrosian His Orchestra; Leona Cuban Boys; Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

11.00 London—"Makers of History"—Kenel Attaturk Turkey's Great Statesman—By Barbara Ward.

11.15 Close Down.

Dental conditions in Hongkong were dealt with in an interesting manner by Dr T. C. Lau, D.D.S., at a meeting of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Club, held at St Francis Hotel yesterday.

Mr Wong Kwok-long presided.

Tokyo, Sept. 11.

The Emperor Hirohito to-day took direct command of the Army Headquarters for the purpose, it is understood, of securing the close collaboration of the military with the Konohe Cabinet which is reported to be trying to keep Japan out of war, even if it means loosening her ties with the Axis.

Major developments were:

1. The establishment of a new General Headquarters under General Oozu Yamada, dividing Japan into four military districts, with responsibility direct to the Emperor;

2. Prince Konohe's appointment of Mr Fumio Goto to replace Admiral Nobumasa Suetsugu as Chairman of the Central Co-operative Council of the Imperial Rule Assistance Association—which has replaced the political parties;

3. The Emperor's action in lunching with the Cabinet in appreciation of outstanding services rendered to the state, thus giving the government great prestige and implicitly approving its attempt to find a "staving off the war" solution;

4. Continued tempering of criticism of the United States by the Press. Chugai, for instance, addresses that new effort toward Japanese-American rapprochement should be made—United Press.

Alleged Terms

Washington, Sept. 10.

The New York Herald-Tribune reported exclusively that the talks have advanced to a point where the actual conditions for a United States-Japanese rapprochement were discussed and initial basic terms for negotiations were allegedly brought up as follows:

First, Japan to renounce the link with the Axis and southward expansion;

Second, Japan to refrain from joining the German war against Russia by invading Siberia;

Third, Japan to withdraw from Central China;

Fourth, Japan to abandon her foothold in French Indo-China.

In return, the United States, the paper further reported, indicated its willingness to normalise trade relations with Japan and unfreeze Japanese credits.

While a high official of the State Department flatly denied the report, Mr. Wilfred Fletcher, the New York Herald-Tribune, when questioned by the Central News Washington correspondent, insisted that the story is correct—Central News.

What professional soldiers want to know is: (1) Has mechanization of armies cut down those distances below the safety factor? (2) Will the Soviet's new military leaders follow the historic pattern of retreat, or will they elect to stand and fight?

In China, a country of similar distances, the retreat-and-harass method has been successful in preventing complete conquest by Japan. China, in the role of defender, is nowhere near as well-armed as Russia, which has been mechanizing for years. Yet China, fighting with Russia's discarded equipment, has held off a nation generally rated among the leading military powers.

Russia, in aiding China, has sent large delegations of military observers. Whether they taught the Chinese the retreat-and-harass tactics, or were there to learn of its success in modern warfare, apparently the plan is working in.

Best Defence

It is the consensus of the world's best military brains in the professional soldier's literature up to now, that Russia's best defence is the great distances the invader must pass, and his vulnerability to attack by defending troops that have an unexcelled field of manoeuvre in the broad countryside.

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GOOD WORK, COMRADE—Follow airmen congratulate Soviet flier Totmin after he had shot down several Nazi planes somewhere on the Russo-German front. This radio picture was flashed to New York from Moscow.

HITLER HAS TO BEAT 500-YEAR-OLD JINX

Hitler's panzer troops face a 500-year-old jinx in Russia. No invasion in five centuries has been ultimately successful. The Mongols under Ghengis Khan's able generals successfully invaded Russia in 1222. They then realized gains for 200 years. Since prehistoric times, however, Russia's broad general strategy of retreating and harassing invaders has been successful.

King Darius Hystaspis in 512 B. C. was the first major invader to run afoul of the tactics. He invaded Scythia (the same Carpatho-Ukraine they're fighting over now) but his bewildered legions couldn't find anybody to fight.

They Scythians gave way before frontal attacks, but raised military hob-nobs the flanks of the lengthening columns. Darius turned tail in 60 days, the first victim of Russian retreat-until-victory.

Napoleon fell before the same plan of action. He took Russia's capital, but that didn't make a dent in the vastness of the country. Bonaparte was left sitting in the ashes of a burned city, the Russian army still intact and a vital force in front of him.

Russia, in fact, became the vast entity it is today because medieval Slavs were forced into retreat. Mongol pressure on the Turke peoples in turn put pressure on the Slavs, who withdrew to the less desirable lands northward. There they built up what is western Russia, in time became so strong they reclaimed the lost steppe-lands.

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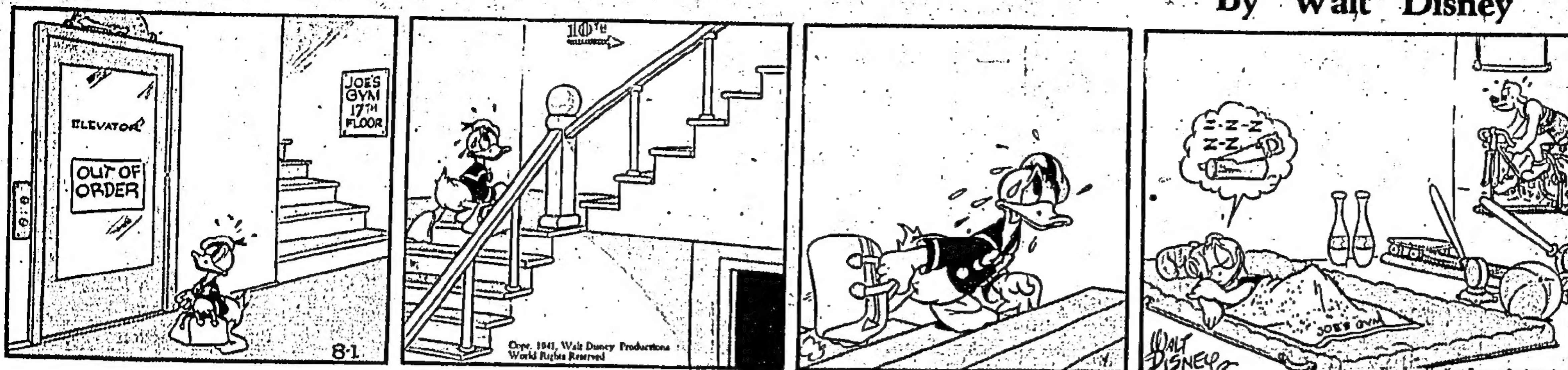
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Best Defence

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

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CONTRACT BRIDGE

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON—

Bad Defense

To supply declarer with an entry which he cannot produce through his own efforts is one of the worst of all defensive errors. In today's hand East's defence was characterised more by altruism than by shrewdness.

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

AKJ1032
764
K73
4

54
AJ108
32
AJ9
106

Q108
Q52
A8863
2

76
KQ9
1084
KQJ7

The bidding:
North East South West
1 Pass 2NT Pass
3 Pass 3NT Pass

West opened the heart jack. Declarer won and immediately took the spade finesse to the jack. East won and, having no heart to return, shifted to the fourth best club. Declarer put up the king and led the club queen right back. East won with the ace and made a return which, to put it mildly, was not imaginative. Impressed by the fact that his long club suit was within one trick of establishment, he naively led back the nine of clubs, thus making declarer a gracious gift of a club trick that could not have been reached in any other way.

Declarer led a spade to dummy and ran off the entire suit, which brought his total to eight tricks. When the last spade was played poor West found his disconcerting difficulties unsolvable. Holding the A-J of hearts and the A-J of diamonds, he

had to make one discard. Whatever he chose would be equally unsatisfactory from his point of view. To blank the ace of hearts would invite declarer to lead dummy's heart and West then would have to return a diamond from the A-J. To blank the diamond jack would mean a throw-in in play in diamonds, with a subsequent heart trick for declarer.

East's insistence on clubs had been the sort of defence that drives partners to distraction. East should have counted that his final club return, putting declarer back into his own hand, would mean nine certain tricks for North-South. Declarer already had a heart trick home and five spade tricks were in sight. Two club tricks would bring his total to eight, and East could see that the diamond king, whether or not West had the ace, was a sure trick.

Successful defence involved nothing more ingenious than keeping declarer out of his own hand. This could have been done in two different ways: East could have thrown dummy back on lead with a spade or could have led a diamond directly up to the king. Surely it took no great arithmetical ability to count that if declarer had the diamond ace all was lost.

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

862
Q95
Q84
K1052

Q4
K763
K105
A748

Q73
A842
Q93
KQJ96

AKJ106
Q10
AKJ72

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ACROSS

- 1-Arabian mountain
- 2-Scandinavian
- 3-Musical drama
- 4-Letter
- 5-Device for removing
- 6-Writing guide
- 7-One who exercises
- 8-Privilege of ballot
- 9-Little name
- 10-Katy
- 11-Last part of name
- 12-Of popular
- 13-Chinese restaurant
- 14-Expenditure
- 15-Hemlock
- 16-Of Mohammedan
- 17-Paradise
- 18-Man's name
- 19-Advanced to higher
- 20-Position
- 21-Upper limb
- 22-Short poem
- 23-Edward
- 24-Vaudeville
- 25-Conversion
- 26-By respect
- 27-Cover
- 28-Discontent (poetic)
- 29-Clash to marvel
- 30-Plagiarism
- 31-Function

DOWN

- 1-Members of
- 2-Considerable
- 3-Took into
- 4-Consideration (poetic)
- 5-Flare high opinion of
- 6-Top-shaped
- 7-Metric yard
- 8-That girl
- 9-Direct poem
- 10-Plant stalks
- 11-Short poem
- 12-Lavished extreme
- 13-Indifference
- 14-Historical periods
- 15-Monotonous song
- 16-Join
- 17-Prigun
- 18-Think slowly
- 19-In regard to
- 20-Of remarkable
- 21-Sharp mountain
- 22-Tide (French)
- 23-Wander
- 24-Outwardly manifest
- 25-Species of iris
- 26-Practising to
- 27-Wind
- 28-Ford containing
- 29-Sea water
- 30-Hearing organ
- 31-Exclamation
- 32-Whip
- 33-Money paid for
- 34-Release of kidnapped
- 35-Release
- 36-Whip (Scottish)
- 37-Terminal
- 38-Vision
- 39-Like bird
- 40-Fruit water
- 41-Character in ancient
- 42-Whipped fellow
- 43-Stake up for
- 44-Treated fellow
- 45-Knave in verse
- 46-Overturned
- 47-Paired
- 48-Sea clear sky
- 49-Hill
- 50-Braved
- 51-Turn into
- 52-Ennoble
- 53-Whip
- 54-Exclamation

COUNT THE "TELEGRAPHS" EVERYWHERE

This Woman Designs Planes for the R.A.F.

To look at, nothing seem less capable of production by unskilled labour or by women than a high-powered aeroplane cutting through the sky at fantastic speeds. Can women workers be used for the production of a thing so powerful, so complicated and yet so delicate? Are they so used, and are they a success?

To find an answer to these questions I sought an interview with Mrs Miles, the only woman director of a plane-building factory in Britain, and herself a remarkable example of abilities and talents not generally expected in a woman. Mrs Miles herself designed the "Sparrowhawk" and has for many years taken her full share of responsibility in the management of the Phillips and Powis Aircraft Company Ltd., of which both she and her husband are directors. This, by the way, has grown from the comparatively small beginnings of a concern intended mainly for the luxury production of planes for the use of private owners to the enormous dimensions of a factory "all out" on war work.

Beyond Praise

"There are two things, said Mrs Miles, "which stand out above everything else in this question of using women for highly technical work. The first is the girls and women themselves. They are beyond praise. Even the grumpiest foreman, full of prejudices against innovations, has to admit their willingness, their keenness and their general intelligence. The second is that the whole difference between success and failure depends on the ingenuity with which the work is broken up."

"What does 'breaking up' mean?"

"It means dividing the work into a lot of simple operations. Imagine any particular job you like which a qualified engineer completes by himself. Dealing with untrained people, you divide it up into as many as, perhaps, twenty, thirty or forty different easy stages. You entrust your beginners with only the first one and that, mind you, must be so carefully thought-out that any unskilled person of ordinary intelligence can perform it. Let them do it and go on doing it. That gives them confidence. Next, you promote the best of your beginners to operation Number Two, while the remainder stay to help more newcomers to get into the way of Number One. Gradually you thus build up a number of operatives who perform through the medium of dozens of minor operations the same work which qualified engineers used to do singly. Now, what pleases us particularly is that our women workers are so quick in

learning to carry out their particular part of the whole process with precision and speed, that the combined output of any given team is soon equal to that of the same number of fully skilled engineers handling the job in the single-handed fashion of the old days.

"So successful in this system that the time is fast approaching when an aeroplane may be entirely woman-produced."

"At present the percentage of female labour used varies with the nature of the work, but there are certain parts of it which are even now carried out exclusively by women."

On the subject of fatigue Mrs Miles considers a forty

By T. Ashley

hours week for women the ideal to be aimed at. War necessities make longer hours inevitable, while there is also the extra inducement of higher over-time pay to pull in that direction. Girls and women share the men's liking for the "dispersed" small part-factories started for the sake of better protection against the danger of air-raids. There they soon become valued members of smaller working teams, apparently feeling happier than in large single-unit factory plants. They learn certain jobs more quickly than the average man but are less ambitious than the best of the latter.

An occasional change of routine is always welcome to them, but they are invariably apprehensive at first of facing any of the larger machine-tools. The best recruiting agents for more female labour among the girls and women still outside factory work are those who have already taken to it.

My interview with this remarkable advocate of women's active collaboration in one of the most vital war produc-

tions concluded with another example of the workers' keenness. "At one early stage of our sub-divided programme of production" said Mrs Miles, "we had made our plans and obtained materials for a full two months' output of a particular component before starting our beginners on a given item of work. Such a programme is not drawn up hastily. It is fully calculated, checked and cross-checked in every possible way. Well, our women workers improved so quickly and were so keen that they sailed through the whole of our two months' supply of raw materials in exactly four working weeks, and we had the greatest difficulty in getting more in time. There's keenness for you!"

500 Cinemas May Be Sold

Warners Interested

A shy British millionaire is facing the biggest decision of her life—to sell or not to sell virtual control of nearly 500 British cinemas to Americans.

She is Mrs John Maxwell, widow of the Glasgow solicitor who built up the Associated British Pictures Corporation and became the most influential personality in British films.

In film circles it is reported that Warner Brothers, of Hollywood, are offering nearly £2,000,000 for half of Mrs Maxwell's holdings in the Associated British Picture Corporation.

Mr Maxwell, who died last October was rigidly opposed to the sale of any part of his film interests to America, because he wanted to see a vigorous British film industry which would challenge Hollywood.

But his widow knows that Britain wants American dollars to buy more war munitions. The Board of Trade has made it clear that the proposed sale would have their blessing.

Latest development is that Mr Max Milder, Warner's British chief, has left for U.S.A.

Although the reason he gave for the trip was a desire to see his family, Mr Milder will probably consult his firm on the terms of the deal.

Mrs Maxwell's decision has not yet been announced, but it is understood that negotiations, which have been proceeding for some weeks, are likely to end in an agreement shortly.

GRIN AND BEAR IT By Lichty



"There's an information leak somewhere. Lieutenant—I can never bring the fleet in without my wife being on hand!"

Ranee of Sarawak on Gestapo "Black List"

En route to Kuching, the Ranee of Sarawak, returned to Singapore recently by the Anzac Clipper—her first step on British soil after nearly two years—with tales of how she was almost "stranded" in America and worked in several ways to raise U.S.\$1,400 in order to get an air passage back to the East.

The Ranee believes she is on the German Gestapo's "Black List" because of anti-Fifth Column work she did in Britain just after the war broke out, and she spoke of five anonymous letters she received threatening her life either in America or on her flight back to Singapore.

Opening her handbag, the Ranee brought out an unsigned pencilled letter which read:

"I know that you are leaving. You are very unwise. Singapore is a long way off, but not too far. You had better pray for your life, you will need these prayers. I have friends in London. I know what you did there. We do not forget. God help you."

Speaking to a reporter, she said, "Two of the letters were threats to my hands as I was walking down New York's Broadway, and the others I received by mail."

"I took no notice of them. I'm not frightened," she said.

The Ranee landed wearing a Sarawak costume of sarong and kebaya with a few gold ornaments. Around her wrist was an identity bracelet of gold.

Life During War

This has been her life since the outbreak of war.

In September, 1939, she was lecturing in the United States, and she was returning to Sarawak when she received a cable from the Rajah advising her to wait.

She went to London and was there for 4½ months—in time for the first air raids. She returned to California where she undertook free lectures on how Britain was taking the blitz. This tour lasted three months, and then she returned to New York to "settle down and try to earn some money."

Exchange restrictions allowed her only just over £10 a month from Sarawak, and so, to quote the Ranee again, "I had to get money in order to live."

"I wanted to get back to Sarawak too, and therefore I had to make U.S.\$1,400. My financial situation was becoming a little bit frightening."

"I wrote an article for an American magazine, putting my cards on the table and informing America I was looking for a job. This helped me considerably."

"Three articles brought me U.S.\$1,000—they pay well in America—and I went on radio programmes, which did not pay much, and also wrote more articles."

"I made a record advertising some wine I had never drunk in my life, and then I got a lucky break."

Sued "Time"

"Time", the news magazine, attacked me for writing a book derogatory to my family.

"I had a clever lawyer who seized on one point, sued 'Time' for libel, and the matter was settled out of court for U.S.\$700."

"Did my experiences change my outlook? I think they did."

"I understand now how people feel when they cannot get money. I did everything short of thieving. My situation made me loathe people riding past me in big cars when I was walking."

"It taught me the value of money. I really do understand now what the cost of living means. It has made me less extravagant."

Now, the Ranee is returning to Sarawak to write and write. She is amalgamating two of her books on Sarawak, she is likely to marry again after the war, but I don't even know the surname of the prospective bridegroom."

Mrs Bob Gregory, (waiting for her divorce to become absolute), and Mrs Harry Roy (who is somewhere in Wales, "radiantly happy and with beautiful children").

"The White Rajah"

The Ranee went to Hollywood early in 1939 in order to advise on the filming by Warner Bros. of "The White Rajah", starring Errol Flynn as the first Rajah of Sarawak.

Asked about the film, the Ranee replied, "Oh, I don't know what's happened. They never started on it, and it was impossible to get on with them."

"Among the valued possessions she has brought back to Sarawak is an autographed photograph of President Roosevelt."

"I tried to see him, but I could not," she said, adding, "I think he is a genius."

War in the Far East? The Ranee remarked, "In America, they think it is a great bluff on the part of Japan, and that Japan is not going to dare not do anything."

"But if they do start something," asserted the Ranee, "they are going to get it hot."

The Ranee expressed pleasure at being able to be present at Sarawak's centenary celebrations this month.

"That is one reason why I worked hard and saved money—to be in Sarawak for this historical occasion," she said.



ISLANDER — Roxford Guy Tugwell, former U.S. Under-Secretary of Agriculture and one-time leader of the Brain Trust, has been appointed Governor of Puerto Rico by President Roosevelt. He has already been elected chancellor of Puerto Rico University.

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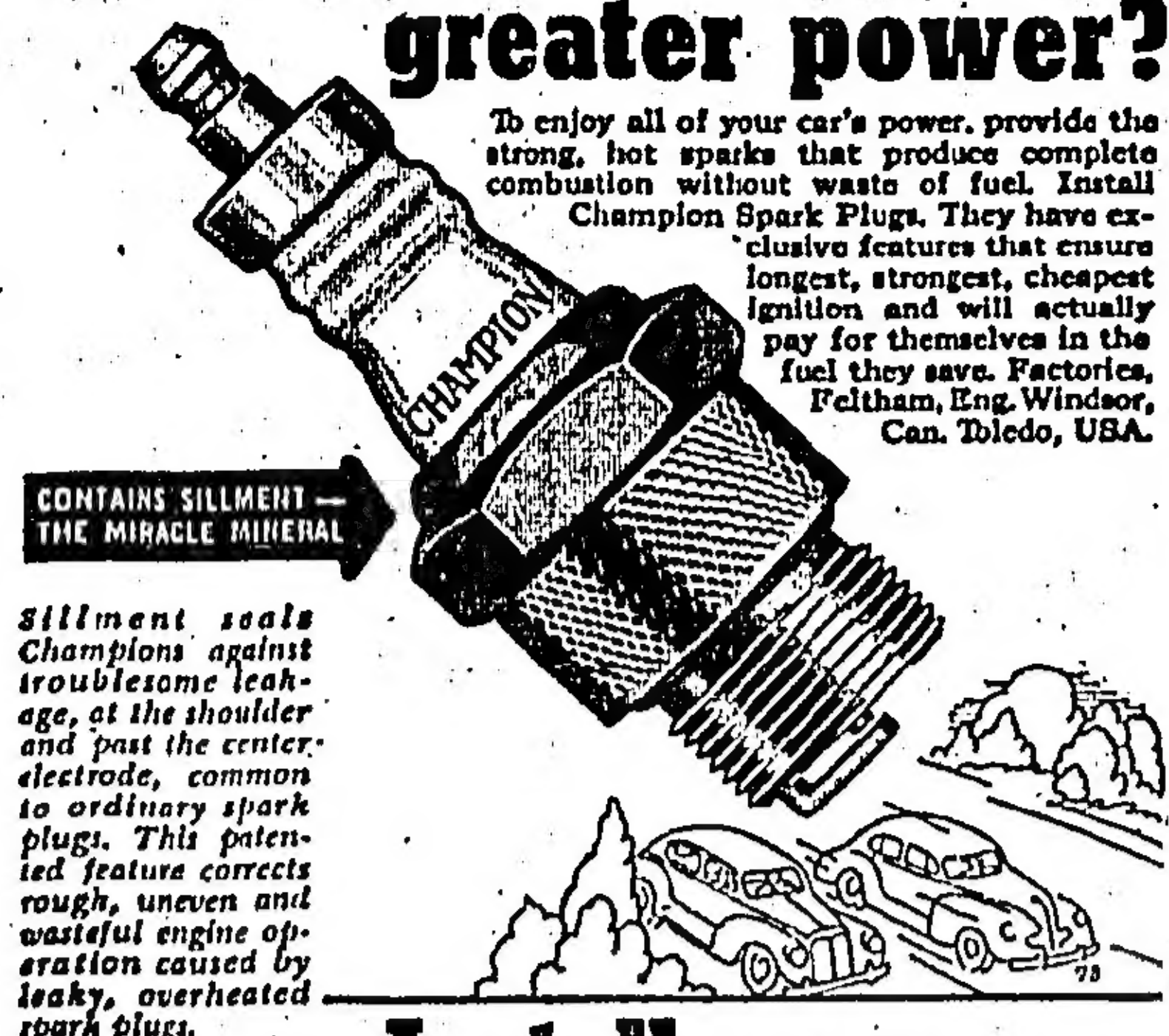
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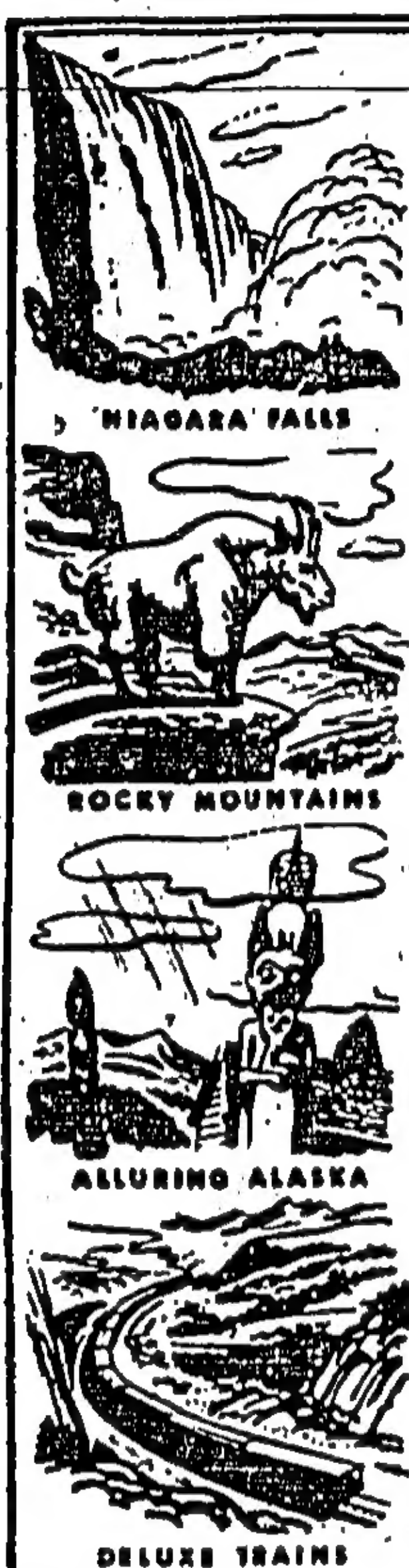
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$32,000 in 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$25,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$9,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 8,100.

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong

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INSPIRING SPEECH

HIS Excellency Sir Mark Young struck an intimate and inspiring note in his broadcast delivered over ZBW on Wednesday night but a few hours after his arrival in the Colony, and everybody who either heard or have since read the address will feel the happier and encouraged for it.

Sir Mark emphasised a sympathetic bond with the husbands who are fretting under the lash of evacuation restrictions by not only expressing the fervent hope that this unhappy feature of war blight on the Colony may soon become a thing of the past, but that he himself has been deprived, for the same reasons, of the presence of his wife and family in Hongkong. The cause of the husbands therefore becomes as much his as it is theirs, and Sir Mark's desire for a happy solution no less than that of the men.

That our new Governor intends to adopt no autocratic methods in the carrying out of his duties was also indicated by his ardently expressed wish for the co-operation of the community. "I have been promised to-day the co-operation of all members of the communities resident in this Colony. I shall constantly and incessantly claim the fulfilment of that promise, for I am convinced that it is only by working together, and by working with all our might, that we can do our bare duty in this crisis of human affairs."

Here is a call to duty and comradeship which Hongkong cannot ignore. A common task confronts the Colony, in the fulfilment of which, all classes must contribute according to their means and ability. Local problems cannot be ignored because they too will play a part in shaping the future of Hongkong, but it is the greater issue upon which there must be co-operative action—the war effort—and everything possible must be subordinated for that. Mu-

SPOTLIGHT ON TOKYO TODAY

CONCLUDING AN UP-TO-DATE, INFORMATIVE SERIES OF ARTICLES BY THE FORMER TOKYO MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

PEACE OR WAR IN THE PACIFIC?

BY H. O. THOMPSON

Japan's dream of conquest is fading away under the determined economic assaults which are being directed against her.

She will not, however, abandon her ambitions without a fight, and the outcome of the current exciting events in the Orient will not be determined until it is seen how far this economic pressure will be carried.

Both the United States and Great Britain are employing economic warfare against Japan with extreme delicacy. Neither wishes to see Japan a prostrate power, beaten into a position of impotence. They hope that gradual tightening of economic bands will restrain Japan from actions which might inflame the entire Far East.

To put it another way, they wish to curb Japan while at the same time leaving a pathway through which Japan might escape toward better relationships with the anti-Axis Powers.

The exact point at which Japan would abandon caution and fight against any odds to preserve what she considers her position as the "dominant power of East Asia" is problematical. The very uncertainty of that limit to which Japan could be driven only adds explosiveness to the Far Eastern situation.

The Indies

Japan would fight if her leaders thought she was being driven to a wall, because her militarists have preached invincibility and because the people, wearied by more than four years of the warfare against China, have stood about all they can. She could not give in to superior international pressure without a domestic upheaval, and it is reasonable to suppose that the men who direct Japan's destiny would attempt a desperate gamble rather than accept a

defeat which would not only reduce Japan's world prestige but bring about harsh internal disorders.

From Japan's standpoint, the economic measures against her by the United States and Great Britain are not so important as the rupture of trade relations with the Netherlands East Indies.

Japan believed she would be able to get oil from the Indies even if the United States stopped oil shipments.

If the Indies persists in refusing to sell oil to Japan, the Nipponese will be in a situation which they might decide calls for direct action. The Japanese say that they have enough oil to supply their nation's need for a full year under wartime conditions—and they mean a war against a first-rate power. That statement is debatable. But even if they had a year's supply, the Japanese would not be content to see it eaten into without replacements, and the urgent need for oil will be largely responsible for whatever policy they decide to follow.

Some Japanese leaders felt that the move into French Indo-China, with possible increases in their trade concessions from Thailand, might ease Japan along with its need for oil, rubber and tin. Oil from Indo-China and Thailand, however, would not be sufficient to make up for the quantities Japan has been shipping from the Indies.

On the other hand, the Indies authorities might work out

some permit system whereby the Japanese might be allowed to purchase oil enough to keep them satisfied. It would be a continuation, and probably tightening, of President Roosevelt's announced policy whereby oil shipments to Japan were continued for the purpose of restraining Japan from fighting for it.

Japan's attitude toward the oil curtailment, naturally, cannot be determined until the full policy has been unfolded.

Precedents

Her history, short as it may be when compared with those of western Powers, contains several precedents showing that Japan, when aroused as a nation, can act with force and determination.

She went into the first war against China with a feeling of inferiority and a fear that China, with her greater manpower and size, might prove unbeatable. That was in 1894. Japan won an easy victory.

Again, in the early 1900's, Japan was greatly concerned about Russia's advances in Manchuria and Korea and finally, in 1904, tackled Russia with the greatest of misgivings. Japan against Russia was united and of single-purpose, developing an enthusiasm which has not been approached in the current Sino-Japanese war.

Japan defeated Russia and, in so doing, brought to the international scene the first of several innovations in modern warfare.

The Japanese Fleet was steaming toward Port Arthur, the Russian-occupied harbour of Manchuria, before the Japanese Government declared war, and was ready to strike at the moment the war became official.

War Technique

That was a different technique from the old-fashioned way of declaring war and then mobilising. Since that time Japan has introduced even newer methods, many of which are finding a place in the blitzkrieg warfare of to-day.

She is the nation which first found peoples in dire need of a protector, perhaps giving Hitler the idea for his earlier moves in Europe. Japan moved into Manchuria because that part of China was, in the Japanese version, unable to maintain order and protect its own people.

Japan persisted in her Manchurian adventure even under world disapproval, withdrawing from the League of Nations as a result. The Manchuria of 1931 is the "Manchukuo" of today, a vast section of the Asiatic continent which Japan is developing as a puppet state.

Japan's troubles with China were aggravated between 1931 and 1937, and in the latter year introduced to the world the large-scale "undeclared war." China and Japan have been fighting now for more than four years, but technically it is not a war because neither side has made an official declaration. More than a million and a half persons have been killed—officially.

Whither?

Unable to bring the speedy conquest of China which she achieved in 1894, Japan has seen world events develop all around her and has not been able to wring from them the benefits which might have been hers if she had not been so deeply involved with Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Now two of Japan's allies, Germany and Russia, are locked in a desperate war. Japan, while giving lip service to her Axis commitments to Germany and Italy, is more interested in strengthening her position in the Far East. She has just completed a coup in French Indo-China, one which was supposed to put her in a better defensive and offensive position. The United States, Great Britain and the East Indies have brought quick economic reprisals against her, and Japan's next moves will determine whether some semblance of order can be maintained in an already disturbed Far East, or whether the Western Pacific is to be the scene of warfare of tremendous world significance.

NAZI PARTY AT ODDS?

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

All the news coming from Germany points to a crisis in the Nazi Party. So intense is the feeling and so sharp the human animosities that people are already predicting another and greater purge which may alter the whole face of German politics.

The fat Goering holds the whip at the moment. He has always been the most ruthless of the Nazis and, as something of an aristocrat and an ex-officer of Imperial Germany, he has regarded the Nazi Party with contempt. Thus he has made an open alliance with the generals and no longer tries to hide the fact.

Hitler, it is said, did not want to invade Russia. He believed in Ribbentrop's policy, which was to keep Russia out of the war until Britain was defeated and then invade the Soviet. Ribbentrop and Himmler fought hard to preserve this plan and Hitler supported them. Goering secured the support of some of the younger leaders that confidence and singleness of purpose between the public and the Administration will make possible a 100 per cent effort.

of the Nazi Party by convincing them that Ribbentrop and Himmler were seducing Hitler from the nobility of his anti-Bolshevik attitude as outlined in "Mein Kampf." So worried were they that a contact was made with Goering to save the soul of the Fuehrer from his evil advisers. At this Himmler is said to have produced documents similar to those which preceded the famous purge of 1934. "Once again the midnight arrest and the pistol were to cleanse the Party of traitors who accepted Hitler's gospel as gospel."

Hitler was both alarmed and infuriated by the turn of events. He shut himself off from contact with his Party chiefs but talked long and earnestly with the generals. With an adroitness unusual to the military mind they persuaded him to don the shining mail of the crusader, to become Adolf Coeur de Lion in search of the Holy Grail, and they showed how he would unite the army and the Party at home while disuniting his enemies abroad.

In other words, Goering has won the inner battle. He is a bold and desperate man who will not hesitate to cut Hitler's throat at the best moment. In the meantime, Ribbentrop is in retirement and Himmler is sharpening the knives of the Gestapo. As Chief of the Secret Police he detects the arid tang of blood in the air.

Hitler, as usual, is gambling. By going to Headquarters at the front he is posing as the great military genius once more, whereas the whole plan of campaign belongs to the army. Should Russia be defeated swiftly and completely, Hitler will capitalise it by a swift purging of his enemies and a rearrangement of the German General Staff more to his liking.

He hates the war against Russia. He fears it like a child advancing into a dark room. He remembers that after the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk the only thing the Germans got out of Russia was Bolshevism. But he intends to gamble on it as a frantic attempt to re-establish his waning power. In other words, strange things are happening in Germany, and stranger things are still to come.

Infra-Red Rays To Heat Homes

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP).—Farsighted utility engineers are looking to the day when infra-red rays—instead of coal and wood—will heat American homes.

Charles W. Wildebour, electrical research engineer, hopes discoveries in the immediate future will make such a plan practical.

At present, he said, the chief problem is to reduce the cost of the process.

Wildebour rigged up wires embedded in walls, floor and ceiling. These give off a "spray" of infra-red rays, passing through air and other transparent substances without heating them.

Home Of To-morrow

"When they strike opaque bodies, they impart heat," Wildebour explained. "Therefore, a person sitting in a room with doors and windows open, and with a temperature 40 degrees below zero outside, would feel quite warm and comfortable if sprayed with infra-red rays."

"Even a violent wind could not blow these rays away," he added, "their warming effect on the body." The home of to-morrow, Wildebour added, will utilize ultra-violet rays to kill bacteria in the atmosphere, and fluorescent lamps will replace incandescent lamps.

MYSTICAL ALLUSIONS OF FRANCO SPEECH

MADRID, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Speaking at Santander during a review of the Army and the Falange Party, General Franco said that he would only say a few words to express the feelings in his heart towards all gathered there.

He added: "This crowd gathered here represents the united peoples of Spain and faith in our re-aring. Faith and work is the rule of my government and the spirit that animates us."

"Be sure that if it had not been for the war that faces the world, Spain would already have risen again and there would not be problems for the peoples nor for Spaniards that would not have been resolved with a firm hand and sure step."

General Franco said that their feeling and united spirit reflected the feeling of Spain.

Making a tact allusion to the February fire disaster, General Franco said: "In the same way, your cheerfulness has risen above sorrow and past mishaps and you have optimism and confidence. So must also all Spain arise because it was for that that we made war."

Beat Blood Spill

"We have given the blood of our best, with history commanding us, with past glories made green through the effort of our youth. That is the spirit of our movement and our Falange; to raise Spain, to make revolution, giving bread to all homes and bring them joy and justice. Our work will to-morrow be our judgment, I, therefore, charge you with it, which is the service of Spain, the destiny of the Falange and the road of empire. Arriba Espana!"

Propaganda War Weapon

British Executive
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—At question-time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr Churchill announced measures to co-ordinate various organisations which had up to now been responsible for political warfare.

The Prime Minister said that the Foreign Secretary, the Minister of Information and Minister of Economic Warfare had been in consultation on the subject of propaganda to enemy and enemy-occupied territory. He had approved the recommendations that they had made that a small special executive should be established for the conduct of political warfare. This executive had already begun its work.

Soft Doorbell For Raid Alarm

WASHINGTON (UP).—A gentle note in a war-torn world is struck by the Swedish inventor who recently developed a doorbell air-raid alarm system for the home.

The Commerce Department reports that instead of the wailing and shrieking of sirens, the household would be subjected to a gentle but persistent ringing of his doorbell, controlled remotely by local electric utility stations.

Sabotage In Holland
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Inhabitants of the important industrial town of Enschede, in eastern Holland, have been fined 50,000 guilders by the German Commissioner for "committing acts of sabotage." It is learned in Dutch circles in London.

The nature of the sabotage is not stated.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—During to-day a single enemy aircraft dropped bombs harmlessly with a point in northeastern Scotland. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

"Tax Those Runaway Britons"

Mr G. Mander, M.P. for East Wolverhampton, is threatening to name a number of "runaway Britons" now in the United States.

He and other M.P.s are making the following proposals to the Government:

All British subjects living abroad should pay the standard rate of British income-tax, less the tax they already pay in the country where they are now living.

They should be compelled to hand over to the British Treasury their dollar securities, just like citizens living here.

If they refuse to pay, Mr Mander suggests that their British citizenship should be renounced, and their property in Britain should be confiscated.

Japan In New Defence Turmoil

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The establishment of a General Defence Headquarters for Japan may be viewed as a further indication of preparations here for an ultimate worsening of the world situation.

General Yamada, chief of the new Headquarters, becomes virtual dictator in matters of empire defence. He is responsible only to the Emperor and remains on the War Council as well as holding the post of Inspector-General of Military Education.

All Japanese morning newspapers to-day give prominence to the new defence measure which is attributed to "aggravation of the situation which finds Japan surrounded."

Exiles Report Dutch Unrest

The Netherlands is stirring under the Nazi yoke, according to two Dutch refugees aboard the Spanish liner Marques de Comillas, which brought 106 passengers from Vigo to New York recently.

The two refugees, one of whom is a Dutch steel manufacturer, asked that their names be not mentioned, as a safeguard to relatives still in Holland. They told of a recent general strike in Amsterdam and northern Holland involving workers in steel plants, shipyards, transit lines and other utilities.

The strike involved more than 60,000 workers and was in protest against anti-Jewish laws. The Germans immediately clamped down martial law and issued warnings that any one striking would be shot, the refugees said.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central News).—A lengthy conversation took place yesterday between Mr Clarence Gauss, the American Ambassador in Chungking, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr Quo Tai-chi, at the latter's official residence.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—According to the official German news agency, Pierre Laval left hospital to-day.



"THAT MAN"—Girls toss coins into the mouth of a Hitler caricature, to aid Spitfire plane fund, at a Dutch garden party in London. Party was held in honour of the birthday of Prince Bernhard, consort of Crown Princess Wilhelmina.

Premier Vindicates Minister Reduces Red Will Gallacher

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Confirmation that Britain is sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia was given by Mr Winston Churchill to-day in replying to a question in the House of Commons. The question related to remarks recently ascribed to the Minister for Aircraft Production, Lt-Col J. Moore-Brabazon, regarding operations between the Russian and German armies.

Mr Churchill said that the versions which were published of remarks made at a private gathering in July by Col Moore-Brabazon bore a construction which represented neither the policy of the Government nor the views of Col Moore-Brabazon.

"I happen to know his views," proceeded the Prime Minister, "because on the day when Hitler attacked Russia I told him on the telephone that I was going to talk that night of wholehearted support for Russia and he expressed an enthusiastic assent. He emphasised those sentiments in a public speech at Chertsey on August 9."

"Moreover, he has been all the while ardently at work as I know from personal observation, sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia, many of which have already got there."

"Therefore, although the phrasing of what he said at the gathering, taken from its context, might well be misconstrued, I am satisfied that he was and is in fullest accord with the policy which His Majesty's Government are earnestly pursuing."

Mr Shinwell
The Labour member, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, drew attention to correspondence which passed between Colonel Moore-Brabazon, Sir Ernest Simon and Mr Blackburn, organizer of the Engineering Union, and suggested that Colonel Moore-Brabazon should make a personal statement.

Mr Churchill replied that he had read the correspondence and was astonished that anybody should have taken the mischievous action of making all this sensation which does nothing but harm to Russia as well as Britain and leads to a split between those whose fortunes are linked together.

Colonel Moore-Brabazon was of course welcome to make a personal statement if he desired, but the Premier had assumed the duty of handling the matter and would prefer to have it left in his hands (Cheers).

When pressed by the Labour Member for a quotation of Colonel Moore-Brabazon's actual statement, Mr Churchill said that although there was much he could say effectively, he forbore from quoting in order not to give disproportionate importance and significance to this matter.

Gallacher Guidance

A sharp exchange of words occurred between the Communist Member, Mr William Gallacher, and the Prime Minister when Mr Gallacher urged the Government to remove anyone who was not 100 per cent for co-operation.

Mr Churchill retorted: "I am not prepared to seek guidance from the Hon. Gentleman who has notoriously had to change his opinions whenever he was ordered by a body outside this country (Loud Cheers)." Mr Gallacher turned to the Speaker denying that he had ever taken

orders from anyone outside the country, asking for protection and demanding the withdrawal of Mr Churchill's remark.

When the Speaker intervened to call the next question, Mr Gallacher shouted angrily: "It is a cowardly, rotten action by the Prime Minister!" The Speaker called the next question and the matter was dropped.

Amende Honorable

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Communist, Mr William Gallacher, made an amende honorable before Parliament adjourned to-day.

Mr Gallacher addressed the Speaker and said: "I want to apologise to you and the House for the offensive words I used after I had put to you my point of order and make a complete withdrawal of the offensive remark directed towards the Prime Minister."

The statement was greeted by cheers.

Belgians' Gallantry Last Year

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—An authentic story of how the Belgian Army fought desperately to the last of its reserves to save the British Army at Dunkirk is told to-day for the first time in the publication "Belgium—An official account of what happened in 1939-40" by the Belgian Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

The book contains a photograph of a charred German document which proves that Hitler had committed by January 1940 detailed plans for the invasion of the Low Countries.

"Capitulation occurred at the last extremity" states the record. "The Belgian Army having done its utmost to cover the British forces going to have it left in its hands (Cheers)." until it could continue the struggle no longer."

Golf

Final Eight For American Women's Title

BROOKLINE, Mass., Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The last eight in the American Women's Golf Championship are Mrs Torgerson, Mrs Page, Mrs Goldthwaite, Helen Gilke, Sylvia Lechner, Clara Gallender, Mrs Hicke and Janet Younker.

Miss Younker, conqueror of the holder in the first round, played more good golf to beat Maureen Orcutt, former finalist and Curtis Cup player in the third round by seven and six and Sylvia Lechner surprised Marion Milley, another Curtis Cup player, with a twentieth-hole win in the same round.

TOBRUK RAIDED

CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—A British G.H.Q. communiqué issued to-day states:

"Libya.—At Tobruk our artillery dispersed a small enemy tank patrol. Enemy air raids were on a heavier scale but no serious damage or loss resulted."

"In the frontier area, there was some small exchange of shell-fire."

C.B.A. Propose To Issue Debentures Annual Meeting

That the past year was a satisfactory one despite difficulties caused by the evacuation was revealed at the annual general meeting of the Central British Association held at the King's Park yesterday. The Rev. G. E. S. Updell was in the chair, supported by Mr T. S. D. Whitley, Hon. Secretary, Mr C. Semmelmann, Hon. Treasurer, and Miss N. Wilchell.

Reading a report of activities during the year under review, Mr Whitley said that the evacuation had deprived the Association of many lady members and the ladies' teams had been considerably weakened. The men's section was increasing in membership, though not considerably. The evacuation had also robbed the Association of one of its main sources of supply of new members—the Central British School.

Presenting his financial report, Mr Semmelmann disclosed that the year under review was in every way satisfactory and reported a profit of £1,450.2s.

Proposing that the meeting should go into Committee, Mr D. H. C. Taylor said that the Treasurer's report did not show where the Club really stood. The proposal was carried and the meeting went into Committee.

In open meeting again, a proposal that the membership fee for men be raised to £20 per annum and for women to £15 per annum, payable half-yearly, was defeated.

Issuing of Debentures

A further proposal that the question of issuing 5 per cent mortgage debentures, with the Club-house as security, be considered was adopted and referred to a sub-committee for further consideration.

Taylor proposed that the Association issue and put on sale for six months three hundred £10 five per cent mortgage debentures to Club members, such debentures to be repayable over 10 years at the rate of 50 a year to be drawn by lots. Mr T. L. Lockhart seconded, and the proposal was carried.

Before the meeting closed, Mr W. Mulcahy stated that a number of members had suggested the formation of a cricket team this year. It was agreed that the Committee appoint a sub-committee to handle the suggestion.

The following officers for the year 1941-42 were elected: President, Rev. G. E. S. Updell; Vice-President, Mr J. King; Hon. Secretary, Mr D. T. Smith; Assistant Hon. Secretary, Mr N. M. Wilchell; Hon. Treasurer, Mr T. L. Lockhart; Committee, Mrs L. Joyce, Mrs G. Davies, Messrs C. Semmelmann, G. Arnold, T. S. D. Whitley, G. Gurevitch, W. Mulcahy and C. McEwen.

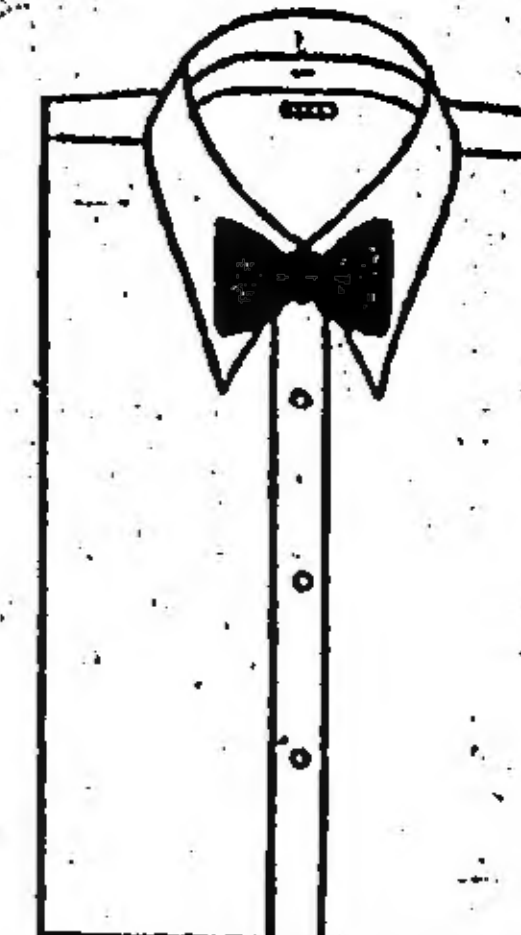
SOVIET PROTEST TO BULGARIA

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Moscow Radio states that M. Molotov has informed Bulgaria that her conduct regarding the Soviet Union does not conform with normal diplomatic usage.

Moscow Radio added that M. Molotov declared that Bulgaria was telling Germany she had territory and bases in order to forward its attack on Odessa, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

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It is advisable to make early reservations for tables.

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Interesting Facts About Morning Gallops

D. Black Should Again Win Jockeys' Baton

The Hongkong Racing Records for the first half of 1941 published by the Hongkong Jockey Club is certainly a nice handy book with full racing matters divided into four sections.

Looking over the section for jockeys, I found D. Black heading the list with a ratio of 18-10-19-52 which means that he has been placed 47 times with 52 unplaced outings. That was certainly a grand performance.

I append below a list showing the position of the first six jockeys for the first half:

Champion's Record

It is interesting to state that D. Black's maiden mount (like many other beginners) was in Macao when he piloted Silver Arrow to a third place (out of four runners) in the China Zone Handicap on November 22, 1931.

It did not, of course, take him long to register his first official win at Happy Valley and that came on March 26, when he brought Heltter Skelter home first in the Common-wealth Handicap (a novice event) and paid \$200.00 for a win.

But the crown of his success came in 1936 when he finished at the top with 27 wins 25 seconds 14 thirds and 68 unplaced outings.

He was again the champion jockey last year and it looks to me that he is going to hold the baton for another year.

Lawn Bowls

Omar Brothers Enter Pairs Semi-Finals

THE OMAR BROTHERS, A. M. and U. M., entered the semi-finals of the Colony Pairs Championship yesterday when they met and defeated H. R. Pinna and B. Basto 21-15 at the Police R.C.

They led 18-9 on the 17th. B. Basto played a really excellent game, and time and again saved the position. A. M. Omar had the better of H. R. Pinna, and laid the foundation for the scoring which put the Omars into the semi-finals.

His particular triumph was on the 18th. When the skips went down to roll with the Omars lying four, U.M. drew another shot, but Basto so perfectly altered the position that he and his partner claimed three at the end.

The Omars 5 on the 8th end was the result of good bowling by U.M. His brother had put his woods around the jack, and with his last wood, Basto drew for third shot. U.M., however, trailed the jack another six inches which put the count back to five again.

Scores were:
A. M. and U. M. Omar: 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 2, 0 = 21
Pinna and Basto: 1, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 3 = 15

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Amulet Star Reveals Promising Form: A Fine Time Noteworthy

LAST SATURDAY was a general public holiday with the result that a strong contingent of "physically unfit owners" turned up at Happy Valley to watch the gallop of their ponies over various distances. It was a lovely-cool morning with the cinder track in excellent condition and there were a few pretty fast gallops.

Interest In Port Phillip Stakes

There seems to be a certain amount of interest attached to the Port Phillip Stakes to be competed at the forthcoming Meet, and the event is for Australian pony griffins of this season that have not won more than \$749 in stakes.

The provision (winners of \$750 or more in stakes, barred) will only permit the entry of a Blossom Time, Amusement Tax, Canberra, Graceful View, Green Diamond, Hornpipe, Iron Belle, King's Welcome, Locus Standi, Miss Chalfont, National Reform, New Moon, Odin, Pigtail, Ratio Decidendi, Riverside, Subpoena, Sunlight, Tropical Love and Woodbridge. There are, however, a few among this bunch on the sick-list.

The weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won, starting at 145 lb. with a pound penalty for every \$100 or part thereof, and this means that Graceful View, Iron Belle, King's Welcome, Ratio Decidendi and Tropical Love will all be on the same level each carrying 151 lb.

Without referring to the book, it looks to me that they are evenly matched and it will be another race with full of interesting possibilities.

News Of Australians

WE now come to what news there is among the Australian subscription ponies of this season.

The absence of the champion sub, United Express, has been very conspicuous during the last few mornings and it is to be hoped that there is nothing seriously wrong with the racer.

It will be recalled that the mare (second favourite to Sapper) ran unplaced on March 29 in the Broken Hill Handicap, over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in, after a sequence of four victories.

The grass track on that day was exceptionally fast and it was United Express' first experience of a hard going after four happy outings on sloppy courses. Whether the sudden change was not to the mare's liking, the writer cannot say, but it was rather unfortunate that the champion sub never faced a start again.

Rumours are now current that United Express with a ligament trouble will have to miss a few race meetings.

Various Efforts

THERE is nothing to write home about Endeavour's gallop of last Saturday over six furlongs in 1.47 with 33 seconds for the home run, but the chestnut was full of running at the end and this, of course, should be borne in mind.

Happy Returns with Peter Wei had a "look see" over a mile in two minutes 28 seconds, but Moonlight with the same rider took three seconds more to canter the same distance and there was no doubt

Only 70 Australians Imported This Year

Members Invited To Subscribe

NOTICE HAS BEEN POSTED to all members of the Hongkong Jockey Club inviting them to subscribe for Australian ponies to be raced in 1942. It is also stated in the circular-letter that the club has imported only 70 Australian ponies (against 113 subs of the current season) and the list closed this morning.

I have not been able to ascertain the amount of subscribers, but judging from the demand of recent years I have reasonable ground to predict that the list will be very much oversubscribed.

New Race For Three-year-olds At Newmarket

LONDON, Sept. 11. (Reuter).—Horse racing of three-year-olds is to have a new event which will be termed the Newmarket St Leger with 100 sovereigns added.

The inaugural race will be run at Newmarket's October 2 meeting, the day following the Cambridgehire, and is taking the place of the Jockey Club Cup event, which has failed to fill.

There will be no penalties or allowances and it is virtually a repeat of the new St Leger, being over the same distance of a mile and six furlongs.

The St Leger winner, Sun-Castle, has been retired for the season, and will not participate in this race, but the Derby winner, Owen Tudor is likely to run.

that the jockey was feeling the two races.

After summing well in Fanling with plenty to eat Manhattan has put on too much fat and it appeared to me that the bay could not gallop the mile faster than 2.53 with 42 seconds for the home stretch.

Out Of The Bag

THE best gallop to my estimation was that of Amulet Star doing the mile in 2.13 romping home in 20 seconds for the last two furlongs.

The Russian trainer had his hands full to "soft-pedal" the canter, but the gelding was too strong for the ex-Cossack and we had the pleasure of seeing something which he did not want the rail birds to see.

It may not be known that on the book Amulet Star started only once with an easy passage in the Sydney Maiden Stakes (second section) and the bay pulled up lame after this victory, which was rather unfortunate.

Looking over the results of this event, the progeny of Tulliman out of Handsome Kit beat Black Seal (second) and A Surprising Time (third) and it would be worth keeping a note of this performance.

Another Good Gallop

It is a common knowledge that owners are touchy when a nice gallop is breathed to the press. An application by the South China Athletic Association "to stage two charity games, between the combined Eastern-Sing Tao and combined Services, on September 20, and the South China touring team and the Football Association Governor's Cup team, on September 21, was granted. Twenty-five per cent. of the net proceeds will be for the Bomber Fund, and the rest for local charities.

It was also agreed that the annual match between the Referee and the Press should be played as the curtain raiser during the Poppy Day match on November 11.

Later Starting Times
A proposal by Mr. Skinner that junior and senior matches should start at 4.15 p.m. and 5.45 p.m. respectively in September, 3.30 p.m. and 5 p.m. in October and November, and 15 minutes earlier in December and January, was carried.

A letter from the Eastern Football Association, informing the Council that its players had returned from Australia, and that a full account of the papers had been received was read.

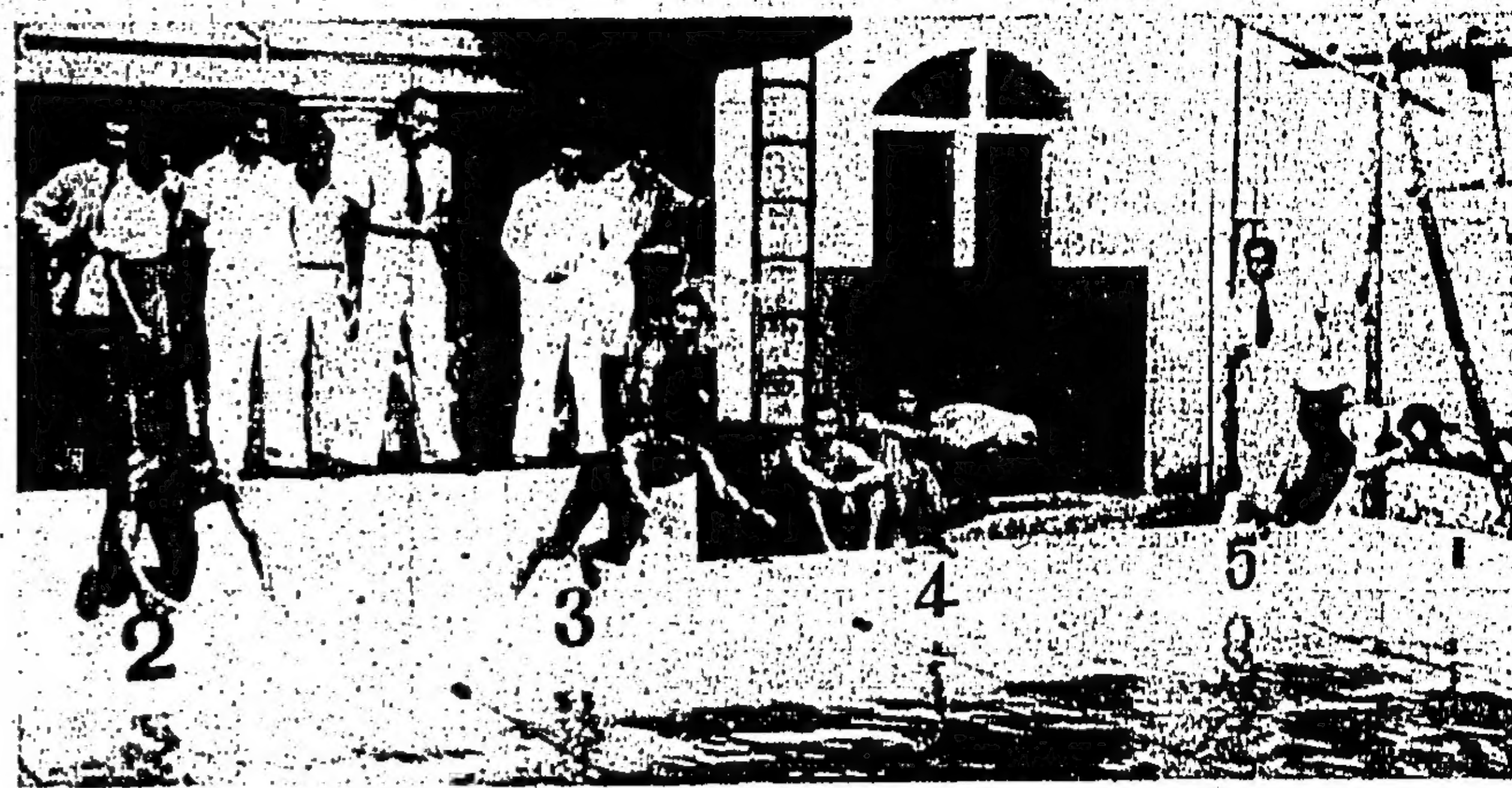
A letter was also read from Mr. W. Z. Tolland expressing thanks to the Association for its appreciation of his past services.

The Chairman read a letter from the Treasurer, which noted that the Association had arrived from England, and would be available some time during the month, when part of the Association's \$9,700 which was in hand, would be involved.

Big Sweep Already Exceeds 100,000

The last big dollar cash sweep of the year is on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 25, sale of which has already exceeded the one hundred thousand mark.

Out To Break The Record



Ng Nin (Sing Tao), Chan King-ping (Chinese "Y") Shek Kam-pui (Sing Tao) and D. Hutchinson (Unattached) starting off on the second heat of the 50 yards last night. Ng Nin broke this record.—Ming Yuen.

Colony Aquatic Championships

Ng Nin Shatters 50 Yards Record

Yau Sai-kwan Beats Chan Chun-nam In 220 Yards Heats

(By "Tinker")

A NEW MARK for the Colony 50 yards free-style was established by Ng Nin, brilliant Sing Tao swimmer, in the second day's heats for the Colony Championships at the V.R.C. yesterday, the old mark of 24.8 seconds being bettered by 0.2 sec, and there was no doubt that he had swum a straight course, the mark would have been lowered by Tsui Hang (Eastern), too.

Second incident was the disqualification of Miss V. Churn in the second heat of the women's 50 yards breast-stroke for failing to touch and turn with both hands at the end of the pool.

And third was the surprising defeat of Chan Chun-nam by his club-mate Yau Sai-kwan in the 220 yards free-style, the time being 2.30.2. In this event, Charles Huang, who was absent from the half-mile heats on Wednesday, gave both Yau and Chan a splendid challenge and was only beaten by Chan by 0.4 sec.

50 Yards Heats

TSUI HANG (Eastern) was first in the first heat for the 50 yards free-style, and his time of 25 secs. would have been considerably better had he not swum into the side of the bath. He noticeably slowed up but soon continued, and there are high expectations that he or Ng Nin will lower the Colony record further on the final night.

Ng Nin swam a straight course throughout, and it was obvious to nearly all that the record was in the process of being either equalled or bettered.

220 Yards Heats

Lau Tai-ping returned the remarkably fine time of 2 mins 28.2 secs for his heat in the 220 yards, and this was particularly fine in view of the fact that he had little competition from Chiu Wal-lim (Sing Tao) the only other swimmer.

But the first heat was the more exciting in that Yau Sai-kwan, Chan Chun-nam and Charles Huang were together throughout the race. Over the first 50 yards, Huang and Chan were just in front, but from then to the 150-yard mark Chan was by himself, being closely followed by Yau Sai-kwan and Huang.

It was over the last 70 yards that Yau made his bid, and in an excellently judged race, overhauled the leader and got home by about a yard. There was only 0.4 sec between Chan and Huang.

In view of Lau Tai-ping's good time, therefore, the final promises to be one of great excitement.

Women's Breast-Stroke
There promises to be a fine struggle between Tsang Fung-kwan and Ho Wal-man in the final of the women's 50 yards breast-stroke.

Yesterday's times showed only 0.4 sec difference between them, while Chan Chai-pan and Li Po-pan and Li Po-luen were about a second behind.

Vivienne Churn was unfortunate. Her shoulder strap, it seems, slipped as she neared the turn, and she was consequently unable to bring her left arm out of the water to touch at the end of the bath. Her one-handed turn, however, was not made in the sprint style, but there was no option, in view of the rules, but to pass disqualification.

Medley Relay
EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. must be considered contenders for the 150 yards medley relay in view of their showing last night. But for the erratic and badly judged race by E. A. Roberts, swimming free-style, they would have won their heat hands down, for Noel Hammond (back-stroke) and David Hutchinson (breast-stroke) gave him a lead of some two or three yards.

Best time for this race was by the V.R.C. in the second heat—this being 1 min. 20 secs. Again there promises to be a very close fight for the final. Tsui Hang and Ng Nin both withdrew from the 220 yards after the efforts in the 50.

To-night's Events

Events and swimmers for the heats this evening are:

Men's 440 yards free-style—Heat 1: Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tai), and Chung She-chee (Sing Tao); Heat 2: Charles Huang (University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tai) and Chiu Wal-lim (Sing Tao).

Women's 50 yards free-style—Heat 1: Ng Po-ling (H.K. & K.R.U.), V. Churn (University), C. Gutierrez (V.R.C.), Leung Chiu-mui (C.B.C.); Heat 2: J. Anderson (V.R.C.), Ho Miu-ling (Lai Tai) and Ho Wal-kung (C.B.C.).

Women's 100 yards breast-stroke—Heat 1: Sham Ho (H.K. & K.R.U.), Kum (Lai Tai), Chiu So-bik (S.C.A.A.), Li Po-luen (University), and Ng Shiu-lin (H.K. & K.R.U.); Heat 2: Ho Wal-man (S.C.A.A.), Ko Mui-ling (Lai Tai), Chan Chai-pui (C.B.C.), and Sham Wai-yung (H.K. & K.R.U.).

Men's 220 yards breast-stroke—Yung Yau-wah (University), Wong Lok-tin (H.K. & K.R.U.), Tsang Fung-kwan (Sing Tao), Robert Chan (C.B.C.) and Fung Wai-cheung (Chinese "Y"). Heat 2: Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tai), Kwan Chiu (Sing Tao) and Ho Poon-kun (S.C.A.A.).

V.R.C. Boys 75 yards medley handikap. V.R.C. women's 25 yards (beginners). V.R.C. 50 yards free-style handikap.

Kwong Wah Soccer Teams

KWONG WAH play two friendly games of soccer this week-end, at 5.45 p.m. to-morrow and the Juniors against the same Club at 4.15 p.m. at Boundary Street.

The following teams have been chosen:

1st XI—Lee Kwok-kee; Chung Tai-lam and Lee Kwok-wai; Wong Shu-kee, Lau Kwong and Leung Pak-wai; Yip Yau-bor, Tin Yung-fat, Chan Tak-lai, Cheuk Shau-kam, Wong King-chung; Reserve, Chin Chi-lun.
2nd XI—Wong Cheung; Lo Shiu-kei and Henry Young; Yung Tai-bang, Chung Kim-lai, Wong Wah-gay, Lung Chi-lung, Lee Yan-leung, Leung Ping-kam, Wan Shiu-ying and Law Wing-tul; Reserve, Cheung Ngai-sheung and Leung Bing-chuen.

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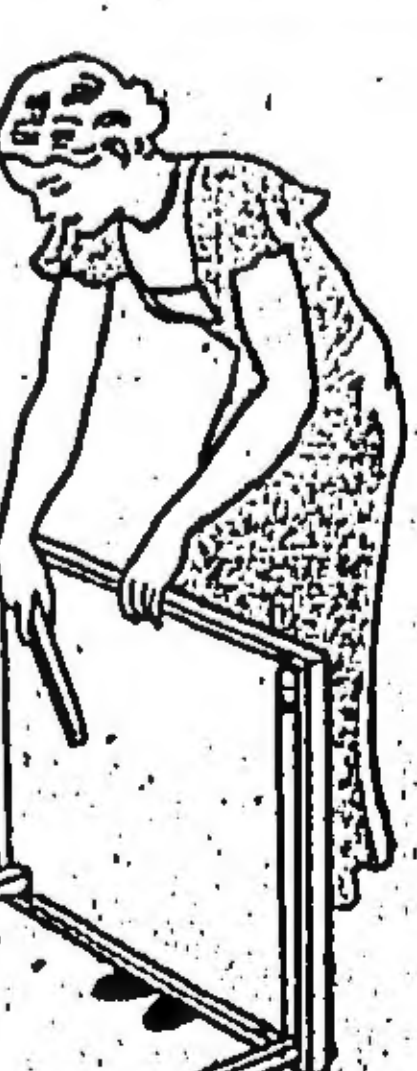
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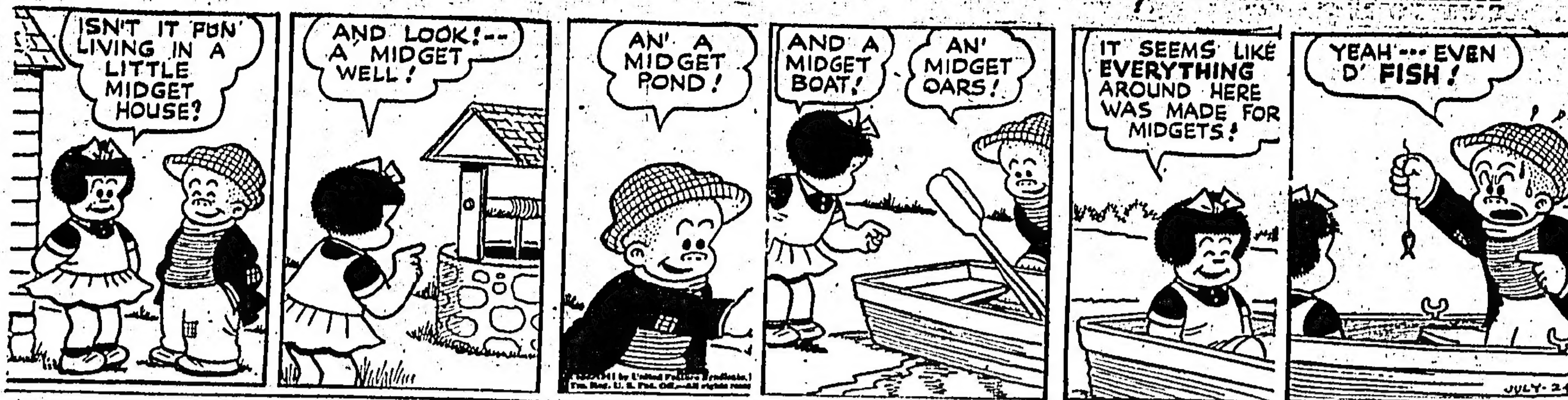
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ADVISED—Dr Co Tui, vice president of the American Bureau for Medical Aid to China, has been named medical adviser to Chinese commission in U.S. in charge of all purchases for the Chinese Government. He is head of the laboratory of experimental surgery at New York University.

Pigeons In Battle Of Atlantic

The range of the peregrine falcon along coastal cliffs in Britain has been limited during recent months by successive Air Ministry orders legalising the destruction of the birds or their eggs in various districts.

The Scottish counties of Sutherland and Ross and Cromarty, the islands to the west and the whole of Northern Ireland have now been included.

Like older marauders, the outlaws have for a time enjoyed a respite in the Highlands and the Western Isles, and have no doubt taken full toll there of their favourite prey, the rock dove. Unfortunately the peregrine does not distinguish between wild pigeons and homing birds carrying messages from aircraft over the sea to shore stations. It was the loss of carrier pigeons which has led to the outlawry of the falcon, for upon the safe delivery of the pigeon's message may depend the lives of the whole crew of a big flying boat.

As everyone knows, the long-range aircraft of Coastal Command now patrol the shipping lanes far out into the North Atlantic. In this waste of waters the supreme struggle of the war is being fought out: upon the vigilance of R.A.F. eyes and the safe passage of its aircraft hangs, in large part, the issue.

Messages sent ashore by pigeon from patrolling aircraft must be delivered at all costs. No featured watcher over the cliffs of Western Scotland, the Hebrides or Skye can be allowed to interfere with the messenger.

Kitten In Bus Causes Accident

A kitten which climbed out of its basket on a light luggage rack in a bus and jumped on the neck of the driver caused the bus to swerve across the road and come into collision with a tramcar in Edinburgh recently. Four people were killed and 20 injured.

The accident occurred on a wide stretch of Portobello-road. The tramcar ripped a side off the bus.

The kitten and its three companions in their basket, as well as a number of passengers, were flung into the roadway among shattered glass and woodwork.

Most of the casualties were among the bus passengers. Anti-splinter netting on the tramcar windows held the shattered glass.

Two of the killed were, Agnes Casey, of Graham-street, Edinburgh, and John M. Miller, of The Anchorage, Port Seton. Another man and woman died before reaching hospital.

EURASIAN WINS HIS WINGS

A Eurasian youth from China who, before the war, was an accountant, was among a group of young fliers who recently received their wings. Writing from a flying school, a "Daily Telegraph" reporter says:—

Forty youths stood to attention on the tarmac here at the great moment of their lives. They had just won their wings, and were about to be presented with the R.A.F. flying badge by the Station Commander.

They had come from many parts of the earth to join the swelling ranks of those to whom Britain owes so much.

Australia, Bermuda, Canada, Eire, the Argentine, South Africa, Rhodesia, Belgium, China, and Portuguese East Africa were represented, besides Britain.

I chatted with many of the young fliers who had travelled thousands of miles and worked ceaselessly for that moment.

Pilot From Argentine
One, aged 25, came from Villegas, in the Argentine. He was at Harrow School, and returned to South America to manage his father's 20,000-acre farm.

"Out there, one gets the idea that things are much worse than they really are. I felt pretty rotten about it, especially after Dunkirk, so I decided to join the R.A.F.," he said, adding with zest, "and I've had the finest time of my life in the past few months."

Other Graduates
A 23-year-old accountant from Northern Ireland wanted to be a fighter pilot, because, he said, he would rather have nobody dependent upon him. Two others to whom I spoke wished to be night fighter pilots.

The oldest pupil in this course, a married man of 31, with one child, came last year from Lourenco Marques, Portuguese East Africa. A Belgian, already a pilot officer, had been assistant professor of aerodynamics and aircraft construction in Brussels University.

Sentry Forgot His Orders

Officer Had To Wait

CAMP JOSEPH T. ROBINSON, Ark. (UP).—The quick-thinkers are not always assigned to sentry duty in the U.S. Army. One of the sentries halted the officer of the day here at the customary 10 paces. When nothing was said, the officer barked, "What's up? Have you forgotten what to say?" "Yes, I've forgotten," the sentry warned, "and you'd better not come a foot closer until I remember it, either."

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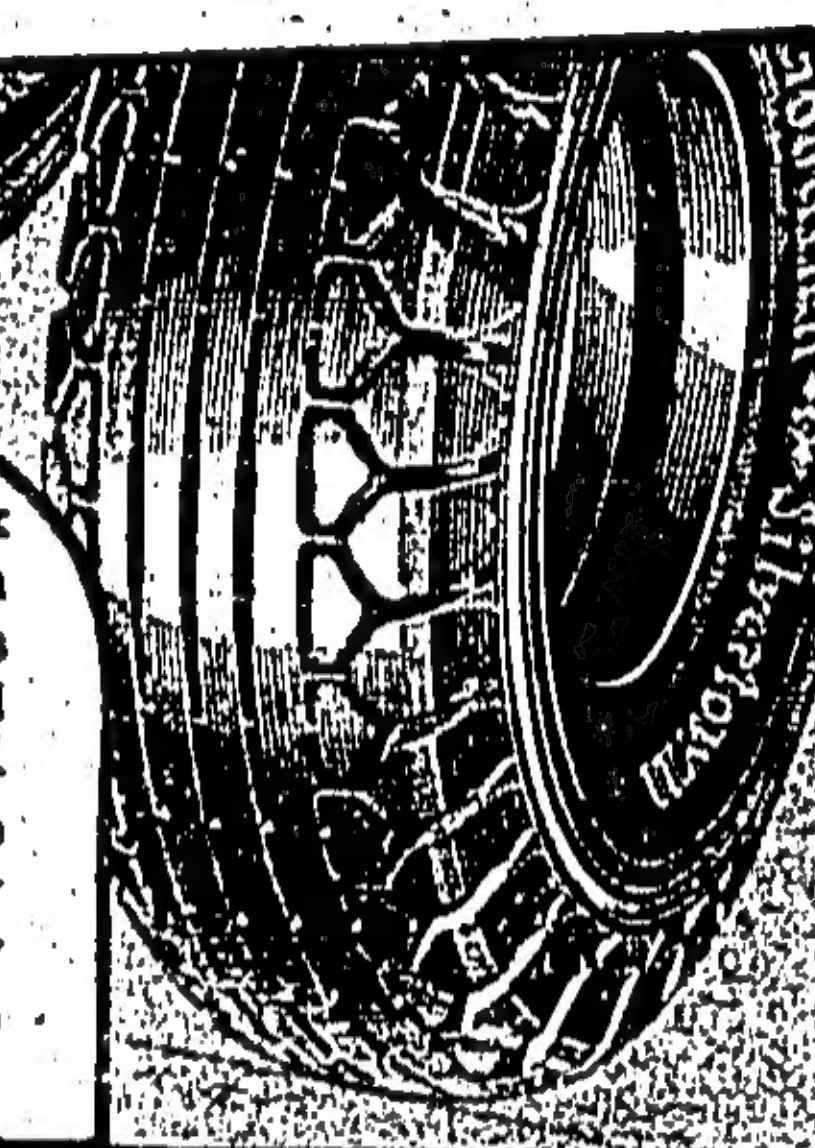
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TO-MORROW

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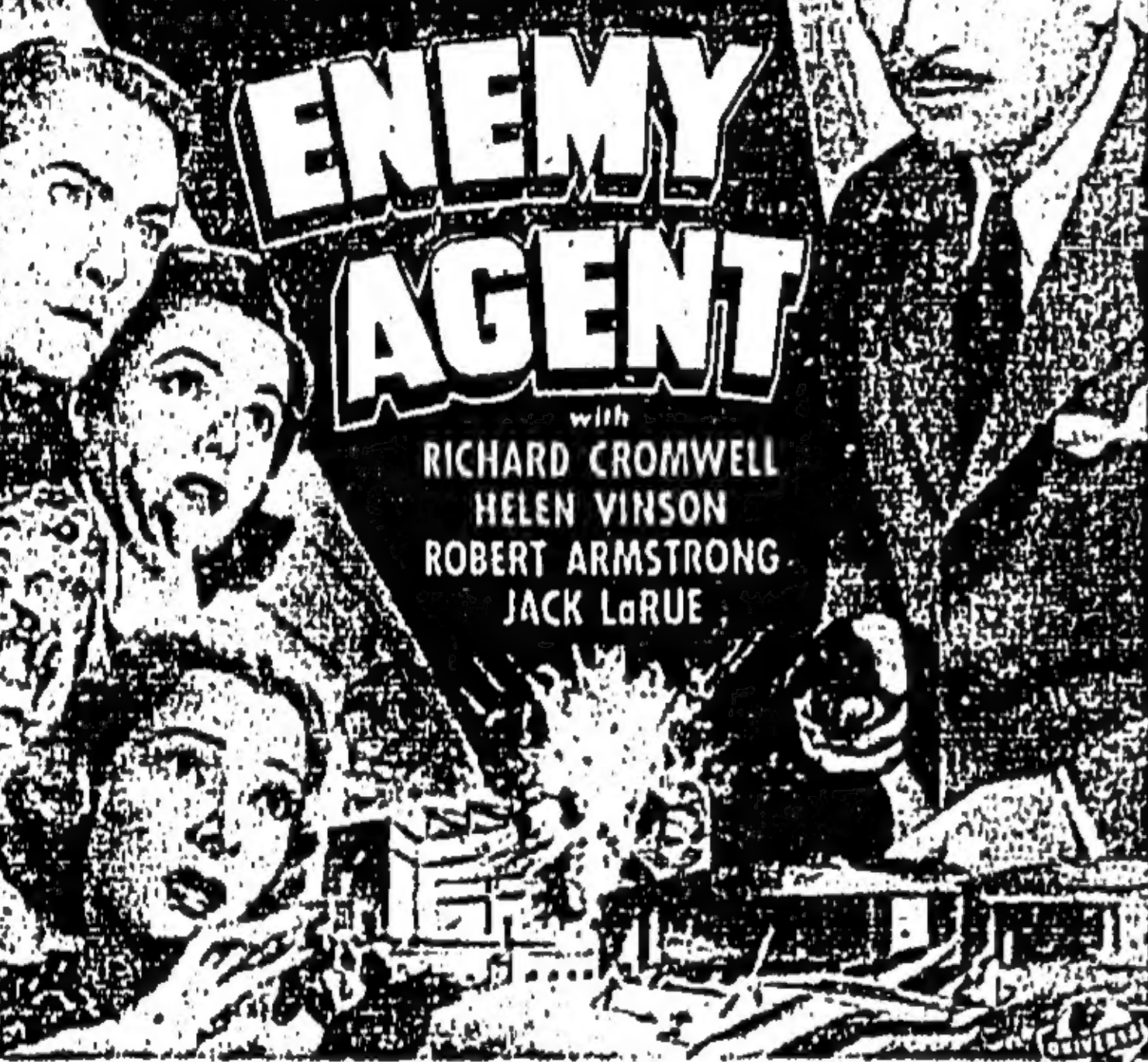
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What Roosevelt Is Expected To Say

→ FROM PAGE ONE

repeal of the neutrality act or the
announcement of convoys.

Plain English

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The President's Secretary, Mr. Stephen Early, to-day said that "the President's speech will mean what it says. It will be written in English—English that will not need translation."

He asserted that the President on Friday morning will confer with the American Mission which has been selected to go to Russia.

More Revelations

BY "NEUTRALS" CORRESPONDENT IN WASHINGTON

WASHINGTON, Sept. 11.—I learn that President Roosevelt is expected to disclose yet another sinking of an American steamer in the Atlantic a few days ago when he speaks tonight.

The speech will unquestionably be very strong and many competent observers think that it will be the most important he has made since the war began.

The President will be dealing with German attacks on the Greer, Steel, Seafarer, the Sessa and the fourth, at present unnamed, steamer.

The latest attack gives colour to the belief held in some quarters here that Berlin is deliberately exciting the United States to see just how much she will take without going to war.

It is reported that Mr. Wendell Willkie has seen parts of the speech and has indicated that he will not only publicly support them but is willing to go even further.

Alps Crossed Twice To Bomb Turin

→ FROM PAGE ONE

A Wellington pilot came down to 2,000 feet to drop his bombs planting five large fires in Turin with other small ones around it.

Another crew counted 34 fires from bombs which were seen to burst on a large factory. There were enormous explosions in the heart of the fire and "things seemed to burst out of the fire and explode at a height from 2,000 to 6,000 feet."

Other crews described how they saw fires "bulging and billowing" and made out the gaunt framework of gutted buildings.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The King has invested Sir Alexander Rogers with the insignia of the K.C.I.E. Sir Alexander was Chairman of the Ministry of Supply Mission to India.

LATE NEWS

Prefers Life In Hospital

Stayed Four Years

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Living by the philosophy, "You Can't Take It With You," A. H. Sands is spending his money enjoying life—in the Emory University Hospital here.

He's not a real patient, but a paying guest, and has been for the past four years.

"I can't take my money with me, so why shouldn't I spend it by staying where I want to," Sands said. "I like it here," he grinned.

Sands goes and comes as he pleases. He is 70 years old.

A nurse said Sands does not mind being considered a patient. "As a matter-of-fact," she said, "I think he likes it."

"Anytime he wants to he rides into town and frequently goes to a movie," the nurse said.

Sands said he likes reading newspapers better than anything else.

Sands said he was a native of Chicago. He worked with the Pullman Company for 40 years before retiring.

Russians Not Godless

Says Dr. Johnson

Uninformed talk about Russia being a Godless country was strongly condemned by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury recently.

"Fifty thousand priests regularly conduct worship in Russia to-day," he said. "It is nonsense to suggest that there is no religion in the Soviet."

The U.S.S.R. provides a moral basis for society, achieving what many Christians profess, but which few practise," he averred.

"The Soviet citizen believes in brotherhood, collective security, internationalism, and peace—all of which are near to the core of true religion."

"Beaten Up" In Camp

An Italian internee has been "beaten up" by other Italians at the Palace Camp, Douglas, Isle of Man.

The incident occurred during his compatriots' "celebration" of the anniversary of Italy's entry into the war.

Their victim was a man known to favour an Allied victory.

It is stated that the internee, who had consumed a "great deal of drink," decided to make him "a good Italian."

They went to his bedroom and "beat him up" so severely that he was thought at first to be gravely ill.

It has been found, however, that his injuries are not likely to be fatal.

The guard, which was called out, was pelted with empty bottles.

Several of the aliens have been placed under arrest, and a number of their privileges have been cancelled.

Latest Situation Reviewed

→ FROM PAGE ONE

Russian front in the last 24 hours. Leningrad holds out as determined as ever and it is perhaps significant that German propaganda is now preparing the German people not to expect its rapid fall.

The German radio in the latest talk said: "It makes no difference whatever to the strategic situation in general whether Leningrad falls sooner or later."

British Fighters

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—"Reuters" Political Correspondent learns that all possible aid is being sent to Russia.

The Prime Minister revealed today in the House of Commons that hundreds of planes had already been sent there, but this does not represent by any means the total assistance already sent.

In some directions, the aid given represents half the available stocks at the time of dispatch and though for obvious military reasons details cannot be given, the assistance for Russia covers the widest possible field and most up-to-date and speedy methods of delivery.

If they are not already in the Russian fighting line, British machines flown by Russian pilots will soon be appearing there.

Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, leader of the American delegation, are expected to arrive in Moscow shortly to discuss with the Russian Government the future programme of aid.

Rounding-Up Enemies In Iran

→ FROM PAGE ONE

been formally sealed. Several cars were on the grounds throughout the morning loading miscellaneous property which was transported to the country Legation.

It is learned that Mr. Louis Dreyfus, the American Minister, was given audience by the Shah last Saturday night who thanked him for President Roosevelt's message of friendship which was a response to the Shah's appeal for aid when hostilities broke out.

Round-Up Proceeds

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—It is understood that the 48 hours allowed by the Anglo-Soviet authorities for handing over German nationals in Iran have now expired and that German and Italian nationals are being rounded up and brought to the main centres of Iran.

It is probable that they will be interned in Iran but the possibility of their being taken to India is not ruled out.

Reaction In Germany

ZURICH, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Nazis are furious about the delivery of Germans in Iran into Russian and British hands, according to press reports reaching here.

Berlin regards the handing over of Germans to Russia as a "barbarity," according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Zurich Tages-Anzeiger."

It considers the British Government responsible and threatens reprisals against British war prisoners and civilians in Germany.

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"LAS VEGAS NIGHTS"

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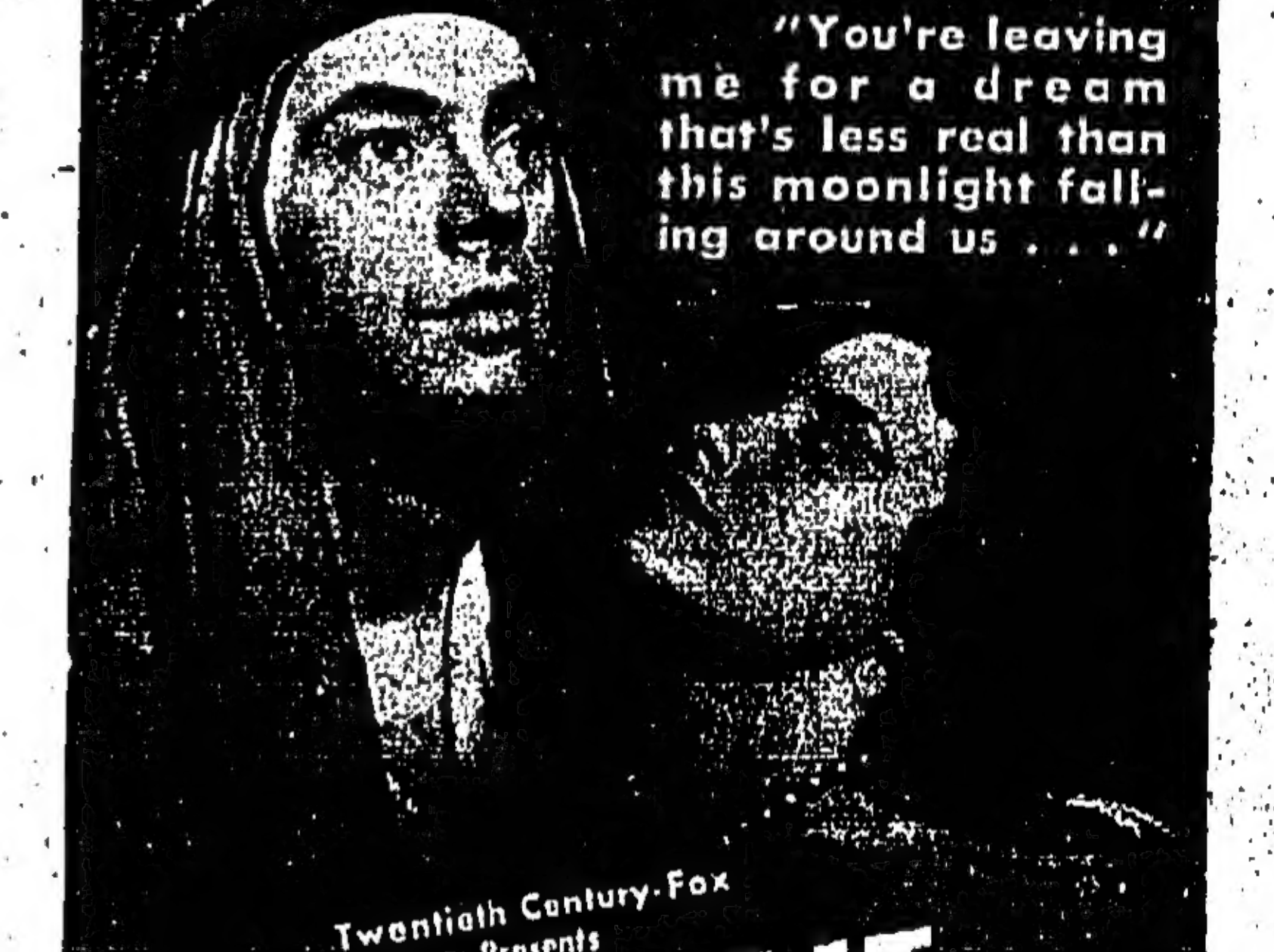
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At Cambray in Nov., 1917, West and a company of men from the King's Royal Rifles took 200 prisoners, including a "monocled" officer then known as Colonel Belchenau.

After seeing a photograph of the General, West says there is no doubt that it is the same person.

Glass Bits Embedded In Scalp 15 Years

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP).—It's a good thing John Kelly, 39, didn't dig in too hard when he scratched his head for he probably would have suffered cut fingers.

Kelly's head started to ache all of a sudden and he couldn't understand why. So he went to Cooper Hospital for an examination and physicians discovered several pieces of glass, embedded just below his scalp.

The astounded Kelly guessed that the glass fragments had been in his head ever since he was thrown through a windshield in an automobile accident 15 years ago.



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Parcel Post Service to Japan is temporarily suspended.

The public are reminded that it is a breach of postal regulations to enclose in a postal cover communications intended for persons other than the addressee.

The Printed Matter Service to the following places in China is temporarily suspended: Yunnan, Szechuan, Kweichow, Hunan, Fujian, Kwangsi, and Kwangtung. (except Amoy and Kanton). North and East of Kwangtung.

Small Packet Post to all countries is suspended.

INWARD AIR MAILS.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 5th September.
Air Mail by "Pan American Airways Direct Service"—San Francisco date, 18th September. Sept. 25.

OUTWARD AIR MAILS.
Friday, Sept. 13.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 12, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 12, 4.30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 13.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 13, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 14.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 13, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 13, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 15.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 15, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 15, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 16.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 15, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 15, 5.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 17.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 4.30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 18.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 17, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 17, 5.30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 19.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 19, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 19, 4.30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 20.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
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Reg. Sept. 19, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 19, 5.30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 21.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 21, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 4.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 22.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
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Reg. Sept. 21, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 21, 5.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 23.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 23, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 23, 4.30 p.m.

Wednesday, Sept. 24.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 23, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 23, 5.30 p.m.

Thursday, Sept. 25.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 25, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 25, 4.30 p.m.

Friday, Sept. 26.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 25, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 25, 5.30 p.m.

Saturday, Sept. 27.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 4.30 p.m.

Sunday, Sept. 28.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 27, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 27, 5.30 p.m.

Monday, Sept. 29.
Air Mail by Air to Kanton to connect with the "British Overseas Airways".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 29, 4 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 29, 4.30 p.m.

Tuesday, Sept. 30.
Air Mail for Manila, Guam, Honolulu, U.S.A. and Europe via "Pan-American Airways and Trans-Atlantic Services".
K.P.O. and G.P.O.
Reg. Sept. 29, 5 p.m.
Ord. Sept. 29, 5.30 p.m.

RADIO

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An Hour of Classical Requests

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H. K. S. T.

12.15 Short Service of Intercession.

12.30 The Ballyhooligans and "Hutch" and "Hills Charm Music."

1.00 Local Time Signal and Programme Summary.

1.02 New Variety by Tony Martin with Orchestra; Harry Horlick and Blanche Hale with Orchestra and Flanagan and Allen with Orchestra.

1.30 Reuter and Rugby Press and Announcements.

1.45 The J. H. Squire Celeste Ocelt and Benno Molschelt (Piano) — Valde Bluet — Air De Ballet (Drigo), Nardis (New), J. H. Squire Celeste Ocelt; Impromptu In A Flat (Chopin), Firtations In A Chinese Garden, Rush Hour In Hongkong (Chasina) — Benno Molschelt (Piano Solo); Operatic (Famous Operatic Melodies — arr. Squire) — J. H. Squire Celeste Ocelt; Jeux D'Eau (Havel) — Benno Molschelt (Piano Solo).

2.15 Close Down.

0.00 Indian Programme.

0.45 Closing Local Stock Quotations.

0.47 The Boston Symphony Orchestra and Lawrence Tibbett — Elsie, Op. 24 (Faure) — Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Even Harvest Hymn (From "Faust" Act 2—Gounod) — Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orchestra; "Rosamunde" — Ballet Music No. 2, Op. 26 (Schubert) — Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; Suite 3 of The Flies (Goethe—Moussorgsky), Pli-gri-ri's Song Op. 47, No. 5 (Tolstai-Tchaikovsky) — Lawrence Tibbett (Baritone) with Orchestra; Minuet Of The Will O' The Wisp, Hungarian March (Both from "Dannation of Faust"—Berlioz) — Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra; None But The Lonely Heart, Op. 6 No. 6 (Tchaikovsky) — Lawrence Tibbett with Orchestra; Larghetto (From Concerto Grosso No. 12 in B Minor (H. Moll) (Handel) — Serge Koussevitzky and The Boston Symphony Orchestra.

0.50 Portuguese Programme.

0.50 London Relay—The News.

0.55 London Relay—War Commentary.

0.55 London Relay—"Listening Post"—Examination of Points in Daily German Propaganda.

0.55 Programme Summary.

0.55 French Kuntz (Piano) and Frances Day (Vocal).

0.00 Local Time Signal and Announcements.

0.02 An Hour of Classical Requests.—Symphony No. 5 in E Minor, Op. 68 (The New World) (Dvorak) and Movement: Largo. — The Royal Albert Hall Orchestra; Liebesleid (Love's Sorrow—Kreisl) — Fritz Kreisler (Violin) with Piano; Sonit Of The Volga Boatmen (Challapine, Koenemann) — Theodore Chal-lapine (Bass) with Orchestra; Hungarian Fantasia For Piano and Orchestra (Liszt) — Jacques Dupont (Piano) and The Orchestra; Symphonique of Paris; Hungarian Dance No. 5 in F Sharp Minor (Brahms) — Royal Opera Orchestra; Covent Garden.

0.45-10.00 News in French (On Short Wave Only).

0.45 Classical Requests (Cont.) — Sonata G Major, (G. Dur) Op. 49 No. 2 (Beethoven); Arthur Schnabel (Piano Solo); The Last Rose Of Summer (Moore—Traditional) — The Kentucky Minstrels with Harp and Organ; — Donauwelle — (Danube Waves)—Waltz (Jvanovici) — Or-chestra Mascotte.

10.00 London—The News and News Commentary.

10.15 A Programme Of Scottish Music and Songs.—Hilend Laddie (Caruthers) — The New Mayfair Orchestra; Will Ye No Come Back Again? (Baroness Mairne) — Sydney MacEwan (Tenor) with Piano; Scottish Melodies — Florence Macbride (Violin) with Piano; Ae Fond Kiss (Scott Gatty), Del's Awa' W' Th' Excelsman; The Piper O' Dundee — Alex Carmichael (Baritone) with Piano; Bonnie Scotland — The New Mayfair Orchestra.

10.40 Dance Music by Ambrose and His Orchestra; Lecuona Cuban Boys; Benny Goodman and His Orchestra; Carroll Gibbons and The Savoy Hotel Orpheans.

11.00 London—"Makers of History"—Kemal — Attaturk? Turkey's Great Statesman.—By Barbara Ward.

11.15 Close Down.

Exchange At A Glance

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Rounding-Up Enemies In Iran

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

TEHERAN, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Russian authorities have so far seized 50 Germans in Iran whereupon the Germans quickly acquiesced to the Italian internment scheme. The number of Hungarians and Rumanians in Iran, however, were exempted in compliance with Russian insistence.

It is questionable whether or not the expulsion of the Axis adherents will be possible within the period of one week as stipulated, but it is understood that the first trainload of 200 Germans will leave for Ahwaz on Friday. The Germans have turned their firearms over to the Iran police.

The town Legation has not yet been formally sealed. Several cars were on the grounds throughout the morning loading miscellaneous property which was transported to the country Legation.

It is learned that Mr Louis Dreyfus, the American Minister, was given audience by the Shah last Saturday night who thanked him for President Roosevelt's message of friendship which was a response to the Shah's appeal for aid when hostilities broke out.

Round-Up Proceeds

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—It is understood that the 48 hours allowed by the Anglo-Soviet authorities for handling over German nationals in Iran have now expired and that German and Italian nationals are being rounded up and brought to the main centres of Iran.

Reaction In Germany

ZURICH, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Nazis are furious about the delivery of Germans in Iran into Russian and British hands, according to press reports reaching here.

Berlin regards the handing over of Germans to Russia as a "barbarity," according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Zurich-Tages-Anzeiger."

First Batch To Leave

(BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAN)

TEHERAN, Sept. 11.—The first batch of 250 Germans to be surrendered to Britain and Russia under the terms announced yesterday is expected to leave Teheran in heavily guarded trains to-morrow morning.

Two hundred Germans who were handed over to the British authorities will be taken to a concentration camp at Ahwaz, in southern Iran. The remaining 50 comprising Germans for whom the Russians specially asked, will go to Kavin, the nearest Russian occupied point to Teheran.

Each day after Friday a further batch of Germans will be sent to Ahwaz until all are rounded up. From there they will be shipped to India.

Diplomatic Immunity

Germans with diplomatic immunity—numbering 14 males with several wives and children—as well as accredited members of the Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian Legations will probably motor to Kharan in the Iraq frontier and thence proceed by rail through Baghdad and Turkey to their own countries.

These decisions were taken to-day at a meeting between representatives of the Russian Embassy and the British Legation and the Iranian Government. It is not yet known whether the principal German agents will try to evade being rounded up. All those who are scattered to Teheran, Isfahan and other centres have not yet been brought back despite the Iranian Government's request that the German Legation should send cars to fetch them.

Interment Preferred

It is believed that a large number of Germans, particularly those who have been in Iran for some considerable time, are relieved at falling into British hands rather than being sent back to Germany.

The trains in which the Germans will leave Teheran in order to be handed over to the British and Russians will be guarded by armed Iranian Police in every carriage and at each end of the train. In addition there will be armed police at each station on the line.

At Ahwaz and Kavin, the Germans will be taken over by British and Russian and the Iranian Government will no longer be responsible for them.

Alps Crossed Twice To Bomb Royal Arsenal At Turin

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Royal Air Force yesterday raided the Royal Arsenal at Turin, north Italy, in by far the most powerful attack yet made on that region. It was led by Britain's biggest bombers the four-engined Stirlings followed by four-engined Halifaxes and twin-engined bombers.

This was the first time that Britain's heaviest bombers have made the journey of 1,200 miles there and back with a double crossing of the Alps which they took in their stride.

Describing the attack one of the Stirling pilots said: "As we went down through France it was as quiet as a grave. One or two searchlights poked into the clouds but they soon gave up. Most of the time during the crossing of the Alps we flew at over 20,000 feet. We were about the third bomber to come over Turin and already there were three large blocks of fires in a row. We dropped a stick of bombs on the railway stations and then went round again and came back to drop a second attack.

"After we had bombed we started climbing again and as we turned toward the Alps we saw the attack getting under way. There were a lot of bombs being dropped.

Fighters Scared Off

"A few minutes after leaving Turin my rear gunner reported that fighters coming up very fast astern. He told him to get them because there was not much room for evasive action over the Alps. He opened up on them at once and they split formation. One disappeared into the clouds, the others joining friends who had come up. They made no attack and soon made off.

"One solitary gun in the foothills on the Italian side of the Alps took a pot at us. It just fired once for luck. We came home very nicely."

A Wellington pilot came down to 2,000 feet to drop his bombs planting five large fires in Turin with other small ones around it.

Another crew counted 34 fires from bombs which were seen to burst on a large factory. There were enormous explosions in the heart of the fire and "things seemed to burst out of the fire and explode at a height from 2,000 to 3,000 feet."

Other crews described how they saw fires "pulsing and billowing" and made out the giant framework of gutted buildings.

Oxford Group And Mr Bevin

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).

The Oxford Group is not accepted by the Government as a religious organisation within the meaning of the British National Service Act.

The Labour Minister, Mr Ernest Bevin, when answering a question about the number of lay preachers of military age who were exempted from military service.

Mr Bevin said that over 400 lay preachers were exempted or reserved. When asked whether he regarded the Oxford Group as coming within the category of lay preachers, Mr Bevin replied: "No. Within the meaning of the National Service Act and from the viewpoint of their liability to serve their country, I am not prepared to accept the Oxford Group as a religious organisation."

William Allen, Conservative, spoke of "persecution of the Oxford Group" and another member gave notice that he would raise the matter again.

The Association for the Advancement of Chinese Culture and the Chinese Youth League in Hongkong will jointly hold a meeting in honour of Dr Sun Yat-sen at the Assembly Hall of the Hongkong University at 10 a.m. on September 14, says "Central News."

LONDON, Sept. 11 (British Wireless).—Between April 1 and September 2 of this year, 558 aircraft of the Bomber Command were lost in operations in Western Europe.

Indian Resignations Queries In Commons

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The recent resignations from the National Defence Council of India and of two recently appointed members of the Governor General's Council were ventilated at question-time in the Commons.

Mr L. S. Amery, Secretary for India, stated, "There have been no resignations from the Viceroy's Executive Council. As regards the newly created National Defence Council its main purpose was as I made clear at the time, to bring the war effort in the provinces and states as well as in the ranks of commerce, industry and labour into more effective touch with the Central Government."

On that basis invitations to serve were issued to and accepted by the premiers of four provinces in which a normal constitution has remained in force. In their capacity as premiers and without reference to the fact that three of them were members of the Working Committee of the Moslem League. A meeting convened by Mr Jinnah has since called upon the members of the League, including the premiers of Bengal, Punjab and Assam, to resign both from the Viceroy's Executive Council and the National Defence Council on the ground that they had associated themselves with a step taken without reference to and against the wishes of Mr Jinnah as President of the League.

"These three premiers have complied with the request of the working Committee. The Nawab of Chitaval had previously resigned from the Defence Council accepting the post of President of the Hyderabad Executive Council. The Begum Shah Nawaz remains a member of the Council. There have been no other resignations."

Mr Charles Amery asked how far has this been brought about by the maladroitness of government representations which had rather claimed them as representatives of the Moslem League.

Mr Amery declared, "I think it was made absolutely clear both by the viceroy and myself that the purpose of the National Defence Council was to bring the provinces and states commerce, industry and labour into closer contact with the Central Government."

"Of course it was essential as is always the case in India that on any public body there should be a reasonable representation of the two communities and I think this was misrepresented by Mr Jinnah in order to secure the resolution passed by the Moslem League. No claim was ever made by Government that anybody was invited as a representative of the Moslem League. The letter to Mr Jinnah states that the Moslem community was worthily represented, not represented in any other sense except that there was a reasonable proportion of Moslems and Hindus in the total. It was made clear to Mr Jinnah that the basis on which these invitations were issued and accepted was that they were invited as premiers of these provinces and that if they ceased to be automatically taken by those who succeeded them."

War Effort Obstacle

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—It was suggested at question time in the House of Commons by the Labour member, Mr Charles Amery, that the Indian Government, faced difficulties in the way of an attempt to start an Indian automobile manufacturer by the refusal to release the necessary machinery and provide dollars to purchase the

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NOTICE

DEFENCE REGULATIONS 1940

The following rates will be charged for mailing single copies of the following newspapers abroad:—
South China Morning Post
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British Empire and Foreign
25 cents per copy
The Hongkong Telegraph
China and Macao
10 cents per copy
British and Foreign
20 cents per copy
25 cents Saturdays.

SUCCESSOR TO SUPPRESSED "DAILY WORKER"

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The suspension of the Communist newspaper "Daily Worker" has been circumvented by the publication of a new paper called "Workers' Gazette," according to a questioner in the House of Commons, who asked whether any action had been taken against those concerned for the contravention of the Defence Regulations under which the "Daily Worker" was suspended.

The Home Secretary, Mr Herbert Morrison, replied showing that the matter had not escaped his notice and that "any future developments will be watched carefully."

The Hongkong Telegraph

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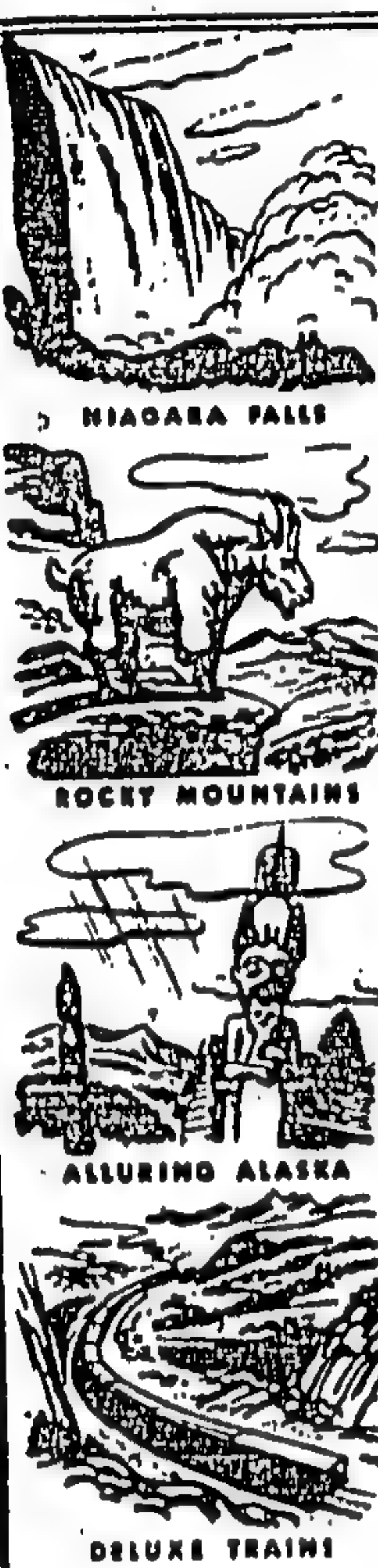
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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

THE SOCIETY ASKS FOR \$22,000

In 1941 to meet the increasing needs of sick and destitute children in Hongkong, against which the income to date is \$22,000 only.

In order to continue its work, the Society appeals for the balance of \$20,000 before the close of the financial year on 31st October.

The number of children assisted last year was 5,100.

Hon. Treasurer: Mr. A. McKellar, C.A., c/o Messrs. Mackenzie & Co., P. & O. Building.
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27th August, 1941.



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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941.

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INSPIRING SPEECH

HIS Excellency Sir Mark Young struck an intimate and inspiring note in his broadcast delivered over ZBW on Wednesday night but a few hours after his arrival in the Colony, and everybody who either heard or have since read the address will feel the happier and encouraged for it.

Sir Mark emphasised a sympathetic bond with the husbands who are fretting under the lash of evacuation restrictions by not only expressing the fervent hope that this unhappy feature of war blight on the Colony may soon become a thing of the past, but that he himself has been deprived, for the same reasons, of the presence of his wife and family in Hongkong. The cause of the husbands therefore becomes as much his as it is theirs, and Sir Mark's desire for a happy solution no less than that of the men.

That our new Governor intends to adopt no autocratic methods in the carrying out of his duties was also indicated by his ardently expressed wish for the co-operation of the community. "I have been promised to-day the co-operation of all members of the communities resident in this Colony. I shall constantly and incessantly claim the fulfilment of that promise, for I am convinced that it is only by working together, and by working with all our might, that we can do our bare duty in this crisis of human affairs."

Here is a call to duty and comradeship which Hongkong cannot ignore. A common task confronts the Colony, in the fulfilment of which, all classes must contribute according to their means and ability. Local problems cannot be ignored because they too will play a part in shaping the future of Hongkong, but it is the greater issue upon which there must be co-operative action—the war effort—and everything possible must be subordinated for that. Mu-

Japan's dream of conquest is fading away under the determined economic assaults which are being directed against her.

She will not, however, abandon her ambitions without a fight, and the outcome of the current exciting events in the Orient will not be determined until it is seen how far this economic pressure will be carried.

Both the United States and Great Britain are employing economic warfare against Japan with extreme delicacy. Neither wishes to see Japan a prostrate power, beaten into a position of impotence. They hope that gradual tightening of economic bands will restrain Japan from actions which might inflame the entire Far East.

To put it another way, they wish to curb Japan while at the same time leaving a pathway through which Japan might escape toward better relationships with the anti-Axis Powers.

The exact point at which Japan would abandon caution and fight against any odds to preserve what she considers her position as the "dominant power of East Asia" is problematical. The very uncertainty of that limit to which Japan could be driven only adds explosiveness to the Far Eastern situation.

The Indies

Japan would fight if her leaders thought she was being driven to a wall, because her militarists have preached invincibility and because the people, wearied by more than four years of the warfare against China, have stood—about all they can. She could not give in to superior international pressure without a domestic upheaval, and it is reasonable to suppose that the men who direct Japan's destiny would attempt a desperate gamble rather than accept a

CONCLUDING AN UP-TO-DATE, INFORMATIVE SERIES OF ARTICLES BY THE FORMER TOKYO MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

PEACE OR WAR IN THE PACIFIC?

BY H. O. THOMPSON

defeat which would not only reduce Japan's world prestige but bring about harsh internal disorders.

From Japan's standpoint, the economic measures against her by the United States and Great Britain are not so important as the rupture of trade relations with the Netherlands East Indies.

Japan believed she would be able to get oil from the Indies even if the United States stopped oil shipments.

If the Indies persists in refusing to sell oil to Japan, the Nipponese will be in a situation which they might decide calls for direct action. The Japanese say that they have enough oil to supply their nation's need for a full year under wartime conditions—and they mean a war against a first-rate power. That statement is debatable. But even if they had a year's supply, the Japanese would not be content to see it eaten into without replacements, and the urgent need for oil will be largely responsible for whatever policy they decide to follow.

Some Japanese leaders felt that the move into French Indo-China, with possible increases in their trade concessions from Thailand, might ease Japan along with its need for oil, rubber and tin. Oil from Indo-China and Thailand, however, would not be sufficient to make up for the quantities Japan has been shipping from the Indies.

On the other hand, the Indies authorities might work out

some permit system whereby the Japanese might be allowed to purchase oil enough to keep them satisfied. It would be a continuation, and probably tightening, of President Roosevelt's announced policy whereby oil shipments to Japan were continued for the purpose of restraining Japan from fighting for it.

Japan's attitude toward the oil curtailment, naturally, cannot be determined until the full policy has been unfolded.

Precedents

Her history, short as it may be when compared with those of western Powers, contains several precedents showing that Japan, when aroused as a nation, can act with force and determination.

She went into the first war against China with a feeling of inferiority and a fear that China, with her greater manpower and size, might prove unbeatable. That was in 1894. Japan won an easy victory.

Again, in the early 1900's, Japan was greatly concerned about Russia's advances in Manchuria and Korea and finally, in 1904, tackled Russia with the greatest of misgivings. Japan against Russia was united and of single-purpose, developing an enthusiasm which has not been approached in the current Sino-Japanese war.

Japan defeated Russia and, in so doing, brought to the international scene the first of several innovations in modern warfare.

The Japanese Fleet was steaming toward Port Arthur, the Russian-occupied harbour of Manchuria, before the Japanese Government declared war, and was ready to strike at the moment the war became official.

War Technique

That was a different technique from the old-fashioned way of declaring war and then mobilising. Since that time Japan has introduced even newer methods, many of which are finding a place in the blitzkrieg warfare of to-day.

She is the nation which first found peoples in dire need of a protector, perhaps giving Hitler the idea for his earlier moves in Europe. Japan moved into Manchuria because that part of China was, in the Japanese version, unable to maintain order and protect its own people.

Japan persisted in her Manchurian adventure even under world disapproval, withdrawing from the League of Nations as a result. The Manchuria of 1931 is the "Manchukuo" of to-day, a vast section of the Asiatic continent which Japan is developing as puppet state.

Japan's troubles with China were aggravated between 1931 and 1937, and in the latter year introduced to the world the large-scale "undeclared war." China and Japan have been fighting now for more than four years, but technically it is not a war because neither side has made an official declaration. More than a million and a half persons have been killed—officially.

Whither?

Unable to bring the speedy conquest of China which she achieved in 1894, Japan has seen world events develop all around her and has not been able to wring from them the benefits which might have been hers if she had not been so deeply involved with Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Now two of Japan's allies, Germany and Russia, are locked in a desperate war. Japan, while giving lip service to her Axis commitments to Germany and Italy, is more interested in strengthening her position in the Far East. She has just completed a coup in French Indo-China, one which was supposed to put her in a better defensive and offensive position. The United States, Great Britain and the East Indies have brought quick economic reprisals against her, and Japan's next moves will determine whether some semblance of order can be maintained in an already disturbed Far East, or whether the Western Pacific is to be the scene of warfare of tremendous world significance.

NAZI PARTY AT ODDS?

By Beverley Baxter, M.P.

All the news coming from Germany points to a crisis in the Nazi Party. So intense is the feeling and so sharp the human animosities that people are already predicting another and greater purge which may alter the whole face of German politics.

The fat Goering holds the whip at the moment. He has been the most ruthless of the Nazis and, as something of an aristocrat and an ex-officer of Imperial Germany, he has regarded the Nazi Party with contempt. Thus he has made an open alliance with the generals and no longer tries to hide the fact.

Hitler, it is said, did not want to invade Russia. He believed in Ribbentrop's policy, which was to keep Russia out of the war until Britain was defeated and then invade the Soviet. Ribbentrop and Himmler fought hard to preserve this plan and Hitler supported them.

Goering secured the support of some of the younger leaders, and singleness of purpose between the public and the Administration will make possible a 100 per cent effort.

In other words, Goering has won the inner battle. He is a bold and desperate man who will not hesitate to cut Hitler's throat at the best moment. In the meantime, Ribbentrop is in retirement and Himmler is sharpening the knives of the Gestapo. As Chief of the Secret Police he detects the arid tang of blood in the air.

Hitler, as usual, is gambling. By going to Headquarters at the front he is posing as the great military genius once more, whereas the whole plan of campaign belongs to the army. Should Russia be defeated swiftly and completely, Hitler will capitalise it by a swift purging of his enemies and a rearrangement of the German General Staff more to his liking.

He hates the war against Russia. He fears it like a child advancing into a dark room. He remembers that after the Treaty of Brest-Litovsk only thing the Germans got out of Russia was Bolshevism. But he intends to gamble on it as a frantic attempt to re-establish his waning power. In other words, strange things are happening in Germany, and stranger things are still to come.

Infra-Red Rays To Heat Homes

SEATTLE, Wash. (UP).—Farsighted utility engineers are looking to the day when infrared rays—instead of coal and wood—will heat American homes.

Charles W. Wildebour, electrical research engineer, hopes discoveries in the immediate future will make such a plan practical.

At present, he said, the chief problem is to reduce the cost of the process.

Wildebour rigged up wires embedded in walls, floor and ceiling. These give off a "spray" of infra-red rays, passing through air and other transparent substances without heating them.

Home Of To-morrow

"When they strike opaque bodies, they impart heat," Wildebour explained. "Therefore, a person sitting in a room with doors and windows open, and with a temperature 40 degrees below zero outside, would feel quite warm and comfortable if sprayed with infra-red rays."

"Even a violent wind could not blow these rays away or reduce their warming effect on the body." The home of to-morrow, Wildebour added, will utilize ultra-violet rays to kill bacteria in the atmosphere, and fluorescent lamps will replace incandescent lamps.

JAPAN UPSETS GERMANY

Hitler Worried By Policy
Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (UP).—It is understood in diplomatic circles that Germany has protested to Tokyo for failure to provide information regarding the course of the Washington negotiations, indicating that the Axis is increasingly worried over the course of the present Japanese policy which she is following.

They claimed that the Emperor is very closely supervising the present negotiations, and recalled that contrary to his previous custom, Emperor Hirohito has remained in Tokyo during the past few weeks instead of spending the entire summer at his villa.

Konoye's Threat
In this connection, it is recalled that recent arrivals from Tokyo reported that Prime Konoye threatened to resign rather than carry out any policies which might lead to war with the United States and therefore, informed quarters believe that the Emperor is utilizing his authority in order to retain the present Cabinet, with a programme of increasing collaboration with the United States.

Observers here believe that the editorial appearing in the "Chung Shing" fired the opening gun in the campaign to counteract the previous pro-Axis propaganda and pave the way for possible rapprochement with the United States, since Japanese propaganda in the past has consistently emphasized that the Axis alliance was designed to promote worldwide peace, while the "Chung Shing" emphasized the crisis to Japan from the air-attack on Pearl Harbor.

Although a final decision has apparently not yet been reached, informed quarters regarded the Emperor's reception of Lieutenant General Daisuke Toyama, Minister of War and the luncheon given in appreciation of the services of the Cabinet as being most favourable.

Propaganda War Weapon

British Executive
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—At question-time in the House of Commons to-day, Mr. Churchill announced measures to co-ordinate various organizations which had up to now been responsible for political warfare.

The Prime Minister said that the Foreign Secretary, the Minister of Information and the Minister of Economic Warfare had been in consultation on the subject of propaganda to enemy and enemy-occupied territory. He had approved the recommendations that they had made, that a small special executive should be established for the conduct of political warfare. This executive had already begun its work.

SOVIET PROTEST TO BULGARIA

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Moscow Radio states that M. Molotov has informed Bulgaria that her conduct regarding the Soviet Union does not conform with normal diplomatic usage.

Moscow Radio added that M. Molotov declared that Bulgaria was letting Germany use her territory and bases in order to forward its attack on Odessa, the Crimea and the Caucasus.

Belgians' Gallantry Last Year

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—An authentic story of how the Belgian Army fought desperately to the last of its reserves to save the British Army at Dunkirk is told to-day for the first time in the publication "Belgium—An official account of what happened in 1939-40" by the Belgian Ministry for Foreign Affairs.

The book contains a photograph of a charred German document which proves that Hitler had completed by January 1940 detailed plans for the invasion of the Low Countries.

"Capitulation occurred at the last moment," states the record. "The Belgian Army having done its utmost to cover the British forces going to Dunkirk did not lay down its arms until it could continue the struggle no longer."

Japan In New Defence Turmoil

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The establishment of a General Defence Headquarters for Japan may be viewed as a further indication of preparations here for an ultimate worsening of the world situation.

General Yamada, chief of the new Headquarters, becomes virtual dictator in matters of empire defence. He is responsible only to the Emperor and remains on the War Council as well as holding the post of Inspector-General of Military Education.

All Japanese morning newspapers to-day give prominence to the new defence measure which is attributed to "aggravation" of the situation which finds Japan surrounded.

Yesterday's donations to the Bomber Fund included the 10th, from the Mercantile Marine Office, and the 11th, from the Portland Gravel Shell. The Fund now stands at \$2,000,000. The following is the latest list:

Proceeds of Bridge at Jappa's \$10
"Bridge Lesson" 5
Portland Gravel Shell (seventh donation) 50.30
Mr. L. A. Sterling (monthly donation) 50
Mercantile Marine Office Bomb (sixteenth donation) 50
China Underwriters, Ltd., Staff Shipyard Box (August) 15.40
Sale of Shanghai R.A.F. Association Brides (Two at \$5 each and 7 at \$2 each) 24

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The King has invested Sir Alexander Rogers with the insignia of the C.B.E. Sir Alexander was Chairman of the Ministry of Supply Mission to India.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—According to the official German news agency, Pierre Laval left hospital to-day.

Premier Vindicates Minister Reduces Red Will Gallacher

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Confirmation that Britain is sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia was given by Mr. Winston Churchill to-day in replying to a question in the House of Commons. The question related to remarks recently ascribed to the Minister for Aircraft Production, Lt-Col J. Moore-Brabazon, regarding operations between the Russian and German armies.

Mr. Churchill said that the versions which were published of remarks made at a private gathering in July by Col Moore-Brabazon bore a construction which represented neither the policy of the Government nor the views of Col Moore-Brabazon.

"I happen to know his views," proceeded the Prime Minister, "because on the day when Hitler attacked Russia I told him on the telephone that I was going to talk that night of wholehearted support for Russia and he expressed an enthusiastic assent. He emphasised those sentiments in a public speech at Chertsey on August 9."

"Moreover, he has been all the while ardently at work as I know from personal observation, sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia, many of which have already got there."

"Therefore, although the phrasing of what he said at the gathering, taken from its context, might well be misconstrued, I am satisfied that he was and is in fullest accord with the policy which His Majesty's Government are earnestly pursuing."

Mr. Shinwell
The Labour member, Mr. Emanuel Shinwell, drew attention to correspondence which passed between Colonel Moore-Brabazon, Sir Ernest Simon and Mr. Blackburn, organiser of the Engineering Union, and suggested that Colonel Moore-Brabazon should make a personal statement.

Mr. Churchill replied that he had read the correspondence and was astonished that anybody should have taken the mischievous notion of making all this gossip, which does nothing but harm to Russia as well as Britain and leads to suspicion between those whose fortunes are linked together.

Colonel Moore-Brabazon was of course welcome to make a personal statement if he desired, but the Premier had assumed the duty of handling the matter and would prefer to have it left in his hands (Cheers).

When pressed by the Labour Member for a quotation of Colonel Moore-Brabazon's actual statement, Mr. Churchill said that although there was much to be said effectively for the Government, it would not be to give disproportionate importance and significance to this matter.

Gallacher Guidance
A sharp exchange of words occurred between the Communist Member, Mr. William Gallacher, and the Prime Minister when Mr. Gallacher urged the Government to remove anyone who was not 100 per cent. for co-operation.

Mr. Churchill retorted: "I am not prepared to seek guidance from the Hon. Gentleman who has notoriously had to change his opinions whenever he was ordered by a body outside this country (Loud Cheers)."

Mr. Gallacher turned to the Speaker, denying that he had ever taken orders from anyone outside the country, asking for protection and demanding the withdrawal of Mr. Churchill's remark.

When the Speaker intervened to call the next question, Mr. Gallacher shouted angrily: "It is a cowardly, rotten action by the Prime Minister!"

The Speaker called the next question and the matter was dropped.

Amende Honorable
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The Communist, Mr. William Gallacher, made an amende honorable before Parliament to-day.

Mr. Gallacher addressed the Speaker and said: "I want to apologise to you and the House for the offensive words I used after I had put to you my point of order and make a complete withdrawal of the offensive remark directed towards the Prime Minister."

The statement was greeted by cheers.

TOBRUK RAIDED
CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—A British G.H.Q. communiqué issued to-day states:

"Libya.—At Tobruk our artillery dispersed a small enemy tank patrol. Enemy air raids were on a heavier scale but no serious damage or loss resulted."

"In the frontier area, there was some small exchange of shell-fire."

MYSTICAL ALLUSIONS OF FRANCO SPEECH

MADRID, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Speaking at Santander during a review of the Army and the Falange Party, General Franco said that he would only say a few words to express the feelings in his heart towards all gathered there.

He added: "This crowd gathered here represents the united peoples of Spain and faith in our re-arming. Faith and work is the rule of my government and the spirit that animates us."

"Be sure that if it had not been for the war that faces the world, Spain would already have risen again and there would not be problems for the peoples nor for Spaniards that would not have been resolved with a firm hand and sure step."

General Franco said that their feeling and united spirit reflected the feeling of Spain.

Making a tacit allusion to the February fire disaster, General Franco said: "In the same way, your cheerfulness has risen above sorrows and past mishaps and you have optimism and confidence. So must also all Spain arise because it was for that that we made war."

Best Blood Spilt
"We have given the blood of our best, with history commanding us, with past glories made green through the effort of our youth. That is the spirit of our movement and our Falange: to raise Spain, to make re-education, giving bread to all homes and bring them joy and justice. Our work will to-morrow be our judgment. I, therefore, charge you with it, which is the service of Spain, the destiny of the Falange and the road of empire. Arriba Espana!"

Agreement On Wages
Tramway Workers To Get Increases
An agreement relating to a request for an increase of wages has been reached between the Hongkong Tramways Ltd and their artisan staff, was learned from Mr. B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, this morning.

Negotiations between the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd and their artisan staff are proceeding smoothly and an agreement is expected to be reached within a few days. The negotiations relate to a demand for increase of wages.

The factory staff of the Green Island Cement Company are also understood to be negotiating for an increase of pay.

Except for a small point which requires further consideration, negotiations between the Textile Workers Guild and their masters, relating to a demand for an increase of wages and an adjustment of food allowance, have been satisfactorily concluded, an agreement is expected to be signed shortly between the two parties.

The Safe Makers Association and their masters will be holding their next meeting to-day, at which certain demands by the employees will be considered.

His researches, it was reported, included means to detect a submarine or mines away.

He got his nickname of "Death Ray" from an experiment with a ray that would stop aeroplanes and motor car engines.

His aerial defence scheme was to "mine" the air. Rockets that could reach a height of 50,000 feet in four and a half seconds would contain a number of parachutes to which, by means of thin steel wires, bombs could be attached.

He served throughout the South African War and was wounded twice.

He also sent the first press message by radio telephony from Newport to the newspaper "Western Mail" at Cardiff.

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Officers' Surrender

Questions Raised In House Of Commons
SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—In the House of Commons to-day implications that British officers surrendered unnecessarily were contained in a question by Mr. Wedgwood, who asked why so many British officers surrendered in Syria, despite the fact that the British greatly outnumbered the enemy, and if it was sufficiently understood in the army that there was surely no justification for an unwounded officer to surrender.

Mr. Duncan-Sandys on behalf of the Secretary of War, Captain Margesson in a written reply said: "Seventy-eight officers were made prisoners in Syria. Of these, 15 were known to be wounded but complete information is not available. It was not until late in the campaign that a superiority of numbers was reached and even then there were many occasions when the enemy possessed local superiority."

Regarding the wounded officers Mr. Duncan-Sandys reminded Mr. Wedgwood of the "gallant resistance of the Royal Fusiliers at Kunetra where, although outnumbered and surrounded, they continued to fight until their ammunition was exhausted."

"Death Ray" Experimenter Passes
CARDIFF, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The death was announced from Swansea to-day of Mr. H. Grindell-Matthews, known as "Death Ray" experimenter.

Among his researches, it was reported, was the discovery of a ray which could destroy a man, the design of a new method of aerial defence and the design of a rocket aeroplane that would travel at six miles a second and might make a visit to the moon.

Carrying out his electrical research work, Mr. Matthews lived in a closely-guarded bungalow on top of a Welsh mountain, 100 feet above the sea level. He had permission to tap the electric grid system for power.

As an engineer, by profession, Grindell-Matthews was best known as a pioneer in radio and sound film production and as an inventor. One of his successes in establishing wireless telephonic communication with an aeroplane was one of his most famous achievements.

He was then considered the most remarkable person to be made in Britain.

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IN AID OF THE BOMBER FUND



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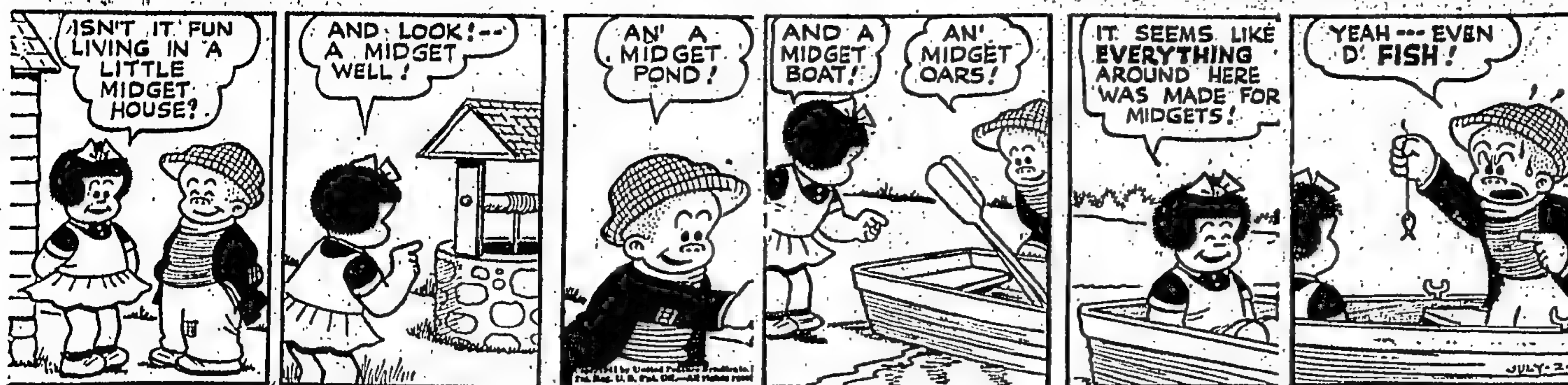
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NANCY



By Ernie Bushmiller

Why Tin Hat Day?

In common with every part of the British Commonwealth of nations, the Colony of Hongkong is determined to play its part in the War Effort. Not by any means the least of its efforts is represented by the Bomber Fund.

When £150,000 had been sent from this Fund to the British Government, Sir Geoffrey Northcote received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies which stated: "I am most gratified for the generous flow of contributions which now total over £150,000."

At the same time, His Excellency received a telegram from the Minister for Aircraft Production: "Acknowledge with grateful thanks further sum of £15,000. This magnificent gift is being added to the sums already received and being devoted to Bomber Squadron. I look forward with pride to the day when this squadron will go into service to bear witness to the generosity of the outpost of the Empire whose make it will bear."

To date, £156,939-19-6 has been remitted. Approximately £23,000 is still required to reach the sum to commission and put into service the Hongkong Blenheim Bomber Squadron.

While it is gratifying to know that contributions flow into the Fund almost hourly, the balance required is still considerable.

Under the Presidentship of Lady MacGregor, the ladies of the Colony are co-operating with The Hongkong War Effort Committee and organising a special drive for Funds which has been named "Tin Hat Day."

The H.K.W.E.C. is busy organising the "Tin Hat Ball"—which will offer pleasing entertainment and fun—and at the same time give considerable impetus to the flow of money urgently needed to put into service Hongkong's Bomber Squadron.

It should be gratifying to YOU therefore, to make good use of the opportunities afforded by "Tin Hat Day" and "The Tin Hat Ball."

More U. S. Mechanics And Trucks For Burma Road

Special to the "Telegraph"

LOS ANGELES, Sept. 11 (UP).—Three members of the White House Commission returned here to-day aboard the steamer Matsonia, concluding a three months study of Chinese defence problems. The party included Mr Daniel Arnsfeldt who asserted, "American supplies alone are keeping Chiang Kai-shek's armies alive. The British need all their supplies for themselves."

He declared that American planes, trucks and coolie labour are keeping the Burma road open.

Mr Arnsfeldt asserted that the commission had worked out a programme to increase the capacity of the Burma Road which included the following general prohibitions: firstly, the elimination of provincial and national tax delays; secondly, supervision of the road by American trained trucking experts; thirdly, the establishment of fuel and maintenance stations to be policed by 35 Americans who are now enroute to China; fourthly, the elimination of "boot-leg" transportation by independent operators.

Other members of the commission who returned to-day were Mr Harold G. Davis and Mr Marco F. Hellman, Captain James Wilson who is an officer in the United States army remained in China to supervise transportation.

Mechanics And Trucks
SAN PEDRO, Sept. 11 (Dome).—Mr Daniel Arnsfeldt of the United States Transportation declared that 50 American engineers and mechanics will be sent to Chungking immediately while 5,000 American trucks are already en route and expected to reach Burma soon.

He said that he had reached a complete agreement with Chiang Kai-shek for sweeping renovations on the Burma route enabling trucks to carry heavier loads and cut the travelling time by more than 20 days.

At present there are 2,000 trucks operating on the Burma road, Mr Arnsfeldt revealed. The 980-kilometre trip from Lashio to Kunming, however, takes 30 days, while lack of refuelling stations necessitates each truck to carry gasoline supply for the entire journey. Mr Arnsfeldt was confident, however, that with American technique, experts and trucks, the time required to traverse the distance from Lashio to Kunming will be cut to five days.

Registration Of Births

Decrease on 1940 Figures

During the first half year of 1941, only 17,700 births were registered in Hongkong as compared with 20,638 during the same period of 1940.

The Registrar-General of Births and Deaths points out that the registration of the births of all children within 14 days of birth is compulsory and failure to register is punishable by law.

Due To Ignorance
Such failure is, in most cases, due to the ignorance of the parent or guardian of the provision of the Births and Deaths Ordinance. It is more frequently the case in the births of baby girls.

Many members of the Chinese community are under the misapprehension that registration is not necessary until after the first "full moon feast" has passed. This necessity may not appear to be important at the time the birth of the baby takes place, but in many walks of life a certificate of British birth is a very definite asset, especially in a British Colony, the holder being entitled to many privileges which are barred to the non-holder of such a birth certificate.

The Registrar-General appeals to all to enlighten parents who are ignorant of the need for and value of registration of the child's birth, and points out that the carrying-out of such a duty will be a service to the child and to the community.

Dutch Destroyer

BATAVIA, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—Contributions towards the new Dutch destroyer Van Galen received by the Ammunition War Funds so far total 1,300,000 guilders.

The Netherlands East Indies Government will pay 50 per cent of the total contributions with a maximum of 1,700,000 guilders.

Japanese Leaving Dutch East Indies

BATAVIA, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—Eight Dutch women and children have embarked on the Klaton Maru for evacuation from the Netherlands East Indies. Earlier this week, about the same number of Japanese embarked on the ship at Sourabaya, so after her departure more than 1,000 Japanese will have been evacuated from the N.E.I.

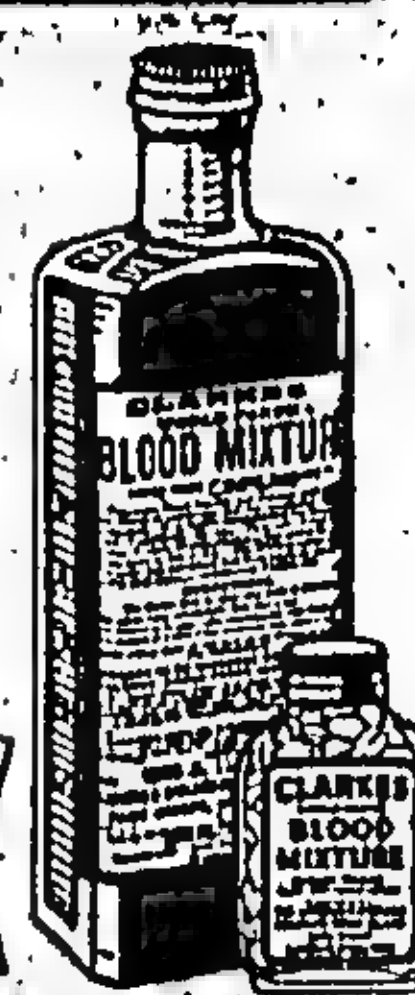
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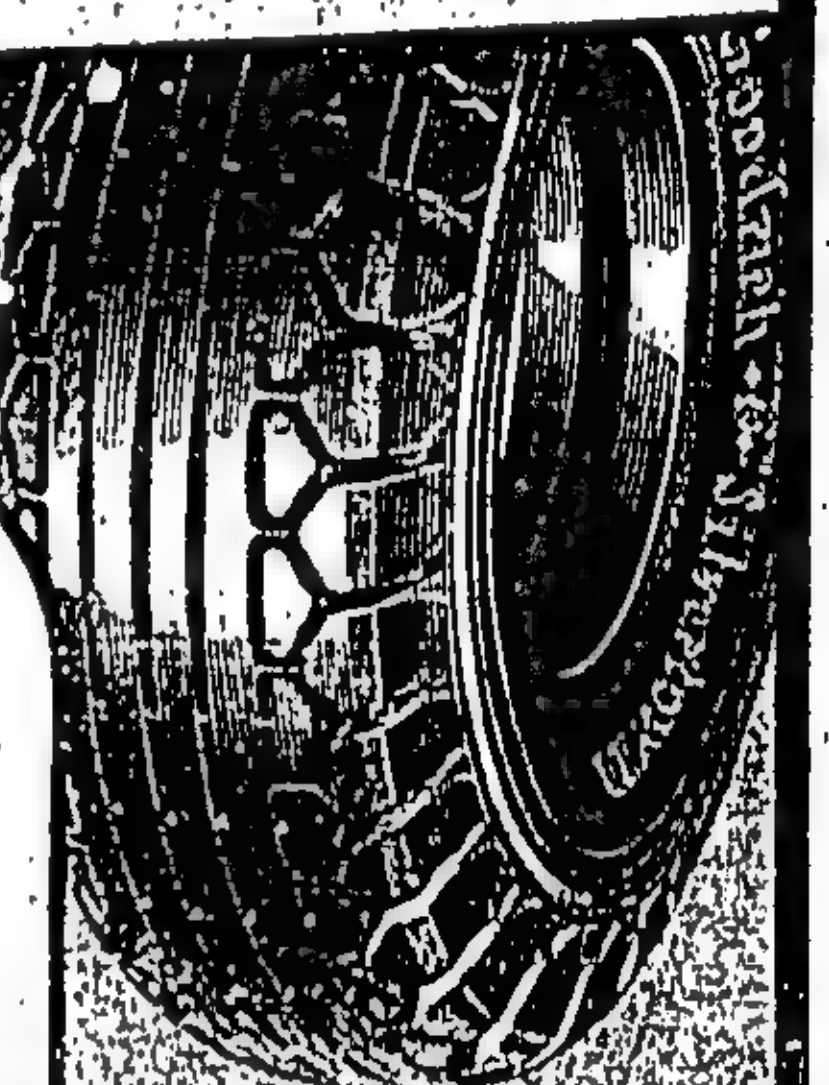
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H. K. Stock Market

The following quotations were issued on the Hongkong Stock Market this morning.

| BANKS | |
|-------------------------------|-------------|
| H.K. Banks | 1,470 b. |
| H.K. Banks (H.K.) | 77 b. |
| Chartered Banks | 84 n. |
| Mercantile, A. & B. | 9 1/2 n. |
| Mercantile C. | 23 1/4 n. |
| East Asia | 11 1/4 n. |
| East Asia | 70 n. |
| INSURANCES | |
| Canton Ins. | 235 b. |
| Union Ins. | 435 b. |
| China Underwriters | 1 n. |
| H.K. Fire Ins. | 187 1/2 n. |
| SHIPPING | |
| Douglas | 120 n. |
| Steamboats | 10 n. |
| Indo-China P. | 0 n. |
| Indo-China D. | 70 n. |
| Shell (Bearers) | 53 1/2 n. |
| Waterboats | 6.55 n. |
| DOCKS ETC. | |
| Wharves | 06 b. |
| Docks | 18.35 b. |
| Providents | 7.40 b. |
| Shanghai Dockyards | 32 1/2 n. |
| MINING | |
| Kallion | 14 1/2 n. |
| Raub's | 7 1/4 n. |
| H.K. Mines | 2 cts n. |
| LANDS | |
| Hotels | 4 b. |
| Lands | 37.40 n. |
| Lands 4% Debentures | 07 1/2 n. |
| Shai Lands Sh. | 22 1/2 n. |
| Humphreys | 7 1/2 n. |
| H.K. Realities | 3.00 n. |
| Chinese Estates | 30 n. |
| UTILITIES | |
| Trams | 17 1/2 b. |
| Peak Trams (old) | 7 n. |
| Peak Trams (new) | 3 1/4 n. |
| Star Ferries | 64 n. |
| Y. Ferries | 23 1/2 b. |
| China Lights (old) | 6.00 b. |
| China Lights (new) | 1.00 b. |
| H.K. Electric (old) x. rts. | 23 b. |
| H.K. Electric (new) | 22 1/2 b. |
| H.K. Electric Rts | 12 1/2 a. |
| Macao Electric | 18 1/2 n. |
| Sandakan Lights | 10 n. |
| Telephones (old) | 24 1/2 b. |
| Telephones (new) | 0 1/4 b. |
| INDUSTRIALS | |
| Cald: Mng. (Ord.), Sh. | 45 n. |
| Cald: Mng. (Pref.), Sh. | 35 n. |
| Cantor Ice | 10.40 n. |
| Cements | 1 n. |
| H.K. Ropes | 10 b. & sa. |
| STORES, &c. | |
| Dairy Farms | 19 1/2 b. |
| Watsons | 12.60 sa. |
| Lane Crawfords | 6.45 n. |
| Sinceres | 2 1/2 n. |
| Wing On (H.K.) | 30 n. |
| Wm. Foster | 1 1/2 n. |
| COTTON MILLS | |
| Ewo Sh. | 45 n. |
| Shai Cotton Sh. | 305 n. |
| MISC. | |
| H.K. Govt 4% | 101 sa. |
| H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1934) | 99 n. |
| H.K. Govt 3 1/2% (1940) | 98 n. |
| Ch. Govt 3 1/2% 1925 G.S.Bds. | 43 n. |
| Entertainments | 6 1/4 n. |
| Constructions (old) | 1.60 n. |
| Constructions (new) | 60 cts n. |
| Vibro Piling | 7.20 n. |
| Marmahs Inv. (Lon.) | 5/8 n. |
| Marmahs Inv. (H.K.) | 1/10 n. |

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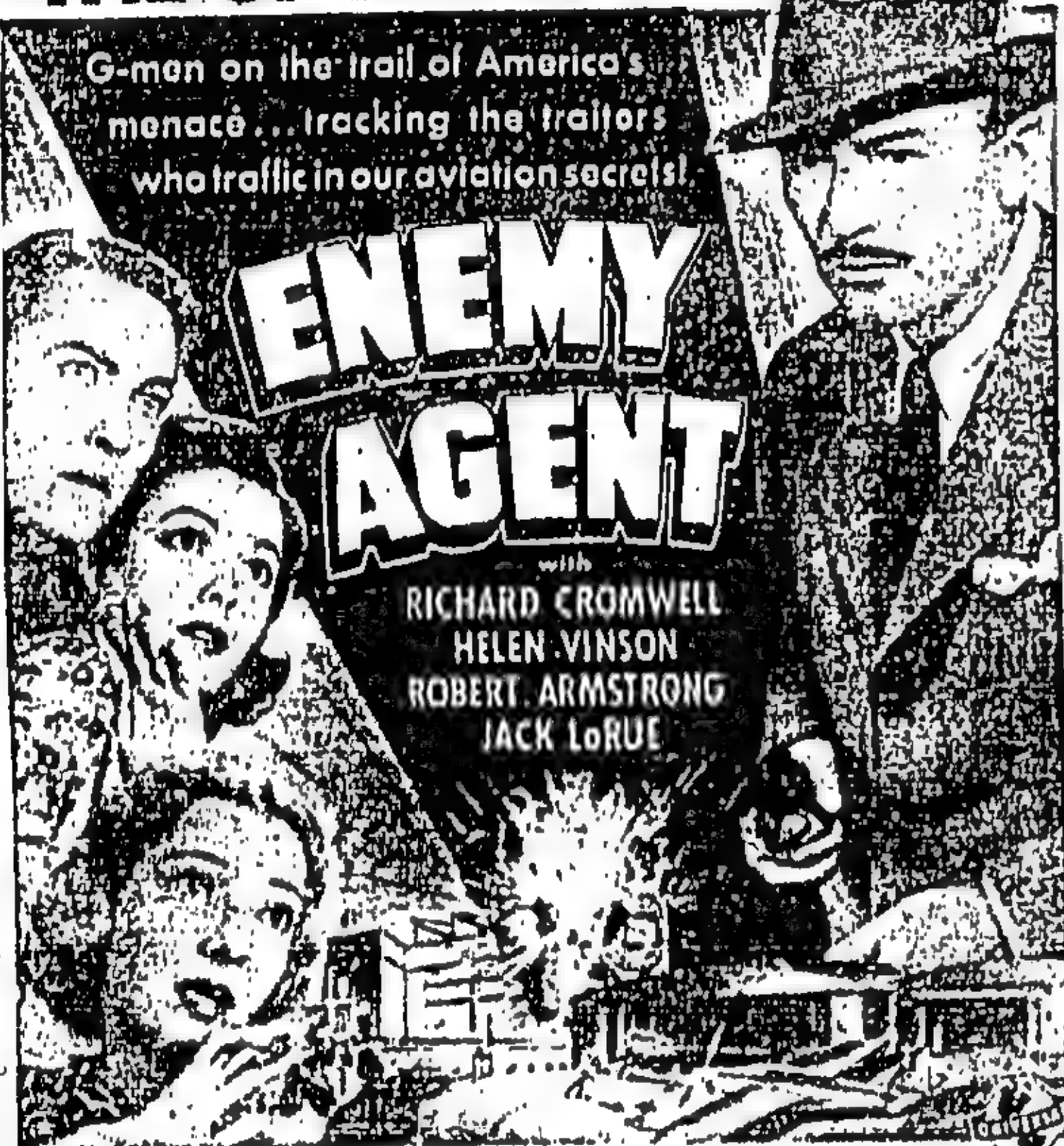
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A.R.P. INQUIRY CONTINUES

FROM PAGE ONE

you put it down in your summary—Yes. Why didn't you do the same thing with regard to the 5,000?—Of this lot of 10,000 pieces, 5,000 had been removed to Kowloon and for which Government had paid, and the other 5,000 were sold to Marsman's. I know that I am asking why didn't you put it down in the summary. "Sold to Marsman's 5,000?" As a matter of fact, the way these 5,000 were entered up were on the instructions of Mr. Buchanan and Mr. Chang, of the P.W.D.

No 10 Per Cent. Charge

Did you charge Government 10 per cent. on the 2,000?—No. There is another item of \$23,000. Did you find out about that?—I was not asked to refer to it.

Mr. Blake intervened and said that the Commission never asked for information about that account.

The Chairman (to witnesses): Very well, you take note of this then: Payment by Kin Lee to Marsman's \$23,978.95. That transaction took place between July 16 and 31—I have a receipt for this amount.

What was it for?—I cannot tell off-hand. You will find it in this bundle.

There is another item of \$10,400 from the list of disbursements by Marsman's between June 1 and 15, 1941. What was that for?—That was for the 2,000 sleepers.

Air Compressor

Then there is this item of \$1,050 paid by Kin Lee to Marsman's between March 1 and 15, 1941 for an air compressor. Have you got any information about that?—We did not charge Government for that amount.

What was it for?—For an air tank receiver.

Who did you buy it from?—Marsman's.

And you didn't charge Government for that?—No.

Why not?—Because that was included in the machinery which was hired out to Government.

Did the Government pay you hire for it?—Yes, \$500 a month.

What did you pay for the machinery?—The whole set of machinery, including the air tank receiver, cost about \$20,000.

Latest Situation Reviewed

FROM PAGE ONE

Germans show the violence of the action undertaken by Marshal Timoshenko's armies.

The Germans claim violent fighting north of Kiev yesterday, where, however, Moscow reports say that the Nazi drive was checked and that severe defeats were inflicted on two German infantry divisions.

A supplement to to-day's Soviet mid-day communique says that successful resistance is being made to German troops on the approaches to Odessa.

No Significant Change

On the whole, therefore, there has, apart from Murmansk, been no significant change as yet on the Russian front in the last 24 hours. Leningrad holds out as determined as ever and it is perhaps significant that German propaganda is now preparing the German people not to expect its rapid fall.

The German radio in the latest talk said: "It makes no difference whatever to the strategic situation in general whether Leningrad falls sooner or later."

British Fighters

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" Political Correspondent learns that all possible aid is being sent to Russia.

The Prime Minister revealed today in the House of Commons that hundreds of planes had already been sent there, but this does not represent by any means the total assistance already sent.

In some directions, the aid given represents half the available stocks of the time of dispatch and though for obvious military reasons details cannot be given, the assistance for Russia covers the widest possible field and most up-to-date and speedy methods of delivery.

If they are not already in the Russian fighting line, British machines flown by Russian pilots will soon be appearing there.

Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, leader of the American delegation, are expected to arrive in Moscow shortly to discuss with the Russian Government the future programme of aid.

Prefers Life In Hospital

Stayed Four Years

ATLANTA, Ga. (UP).—Living by the philosophy "You Can't Take It With You," A. H. Sands is spending his money enjoying life—in the Emory University Hospital here.

He's not a real patient, but a paying guest, and has been for the past four years.

"I can't take my money with me, so why shouldn't I spend it by staying where I want to," Sands said. "I like it here," he grinned.

Sands goes and comes as he pleases. He is 70 years old. A nurse said Sands does not mind being considered a patient. "As a matter of fact," she said, "I think he likes it."

"Anytime he wants to he rides into town and frequently goes to a movie," the nurse said.

Sands said he likes reading newspapers better than anything else.

Sands said he was a native of Chicago. He worked with the Pullman Company for 40 years before retiring.

Russians Not Godless

Says Dr. Johnson

Uninformed talk about Russia being a Godless country was strongly condemned by Dr. Hewlett Johnson, Dean of Canterbury recently.

"Fifty thousand priests regularly conduct worship in Russia to-day," he said. "It is nonsense to suggest that there is no religion in the Soviet."

"The U.S.S.R. provides a moral basis for society achieving what many Christians profess, but which few practise," he averred.

"The Soviet citizen believes in brotherhood, collective security, internationalism, and peace—all of which are near to the core of true religion."

"Beaten Up" In Camp

An Italian internee has been "beaten up" by other Italians at the Palace Camp, Douglas, Isle of Man.

The incident occurred during his compatriots' "celebration" of the anniversary of Italy's entry into the war.

Their victim was a man known to favour an Allied victory.

It is stated that the internees, who had consumed a "great deal of drink," decided to make him "a good Italian."

They went to his bedroom and "beat him up" so severely that he was thought at first to be gravely ill. It has been found, however, that his injuries are not likely to be fatal.

The guard, which was called out, was pelted with empty bottles.

Several of the aliens have been placed under arrest, and a number of their privileges have been cancelled.

Reds Continue To Advance

FROM PAGE ONE

before Kiev according to the secretary of the Central Ukrainian Communist Party writing to the newspaper "Pravda".

The 44th, 95th and 200th infantry divisions and other big units were completely routed. German losses in armoured equipment were not large. The Soviet artillery destroyed some 23 German tanks, 72 lorries and 11 A.A. guns.

Violent Fighting

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Violent fighting is reported by the German news agency to have developed yesterday in the area north of Kiev, in which two German divisions are said to be involved.

One division is claimed by the Germans to have broken up Soviet units in this battle into isolated groups and to have captured a large-sized town, taking 1,200 prisoners.

Similar measures of success are being attributed to the second German division.

Italians Remiss

ON FRENCH FRONTIER, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Of the ten Italian divisions which the Germans required on the eastern frontier, it is understood that only three have been despatched and only one in the fighting line operating behind German shock troops.

The remaining divisions are expected to be despatched shortly at the urgent request of the Germans.

Midnight Communique

MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—The following is the text of the Soviet mid-night communique issued by the Soviet Information Bureau: "On September 11, our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. Our air force in co-operation with land troops dealt blows to enemy panzer troops, infantry and artillery, and destroyed aircraft on his aerodromes."

"On September 8, German planes destroyed in six combats by anti-aircraft fire and on aerodromes totalled 31. We lost 41 planes."

MYRON TAYLOR AT VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Mr. Myron Taylor, United States special envoy, had another conversation to-day with the Secretary of State, Cardinal Maglione, following his talks yesterday after an audience with the Pope.

Next week Mr. Taylor will take up his usual residence in Florence.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—During to-day a single enemy aircraft dropped bombs harmlessly at a point in northeastern Scotland. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central News).—A lengthy conversation took place yesterday between Mr. Clarence Gauss, the American Ambassador in Chungking, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr. Quo Tai-chi, at the latter's official residence.

Dental conditions in Hongkong were dealt with in an interesting manner by Dr. T. C. Lau, D.D.S., at a meeting of the Hongkong Y's Men's Club, held at St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Mr. Wong Kwok-long presided.

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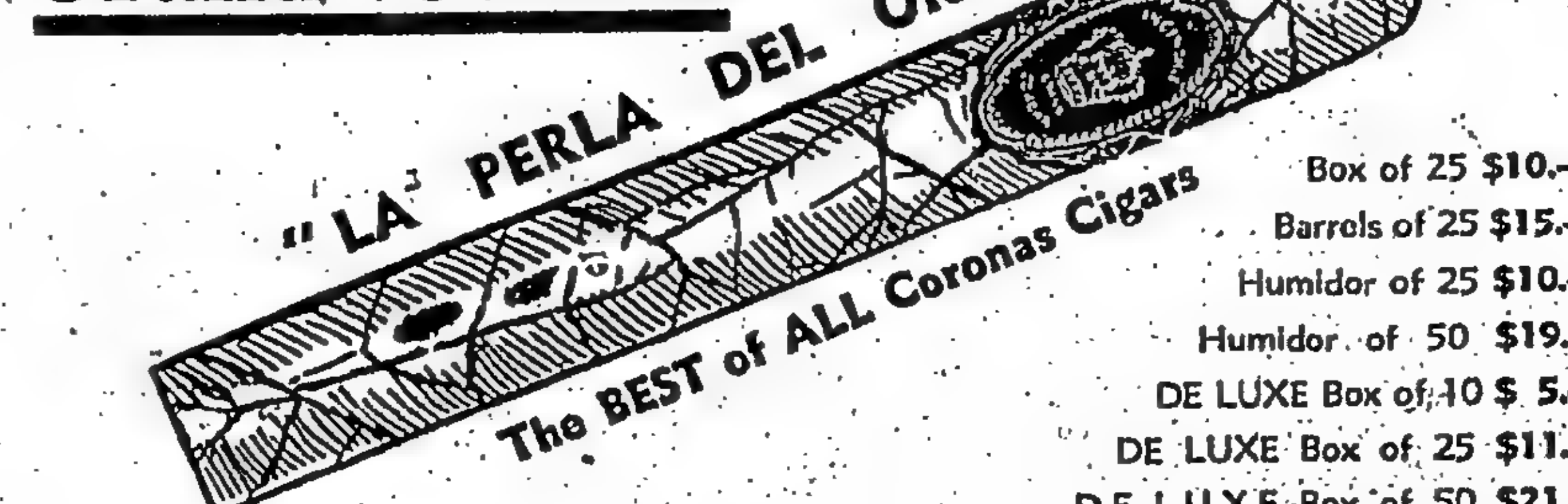
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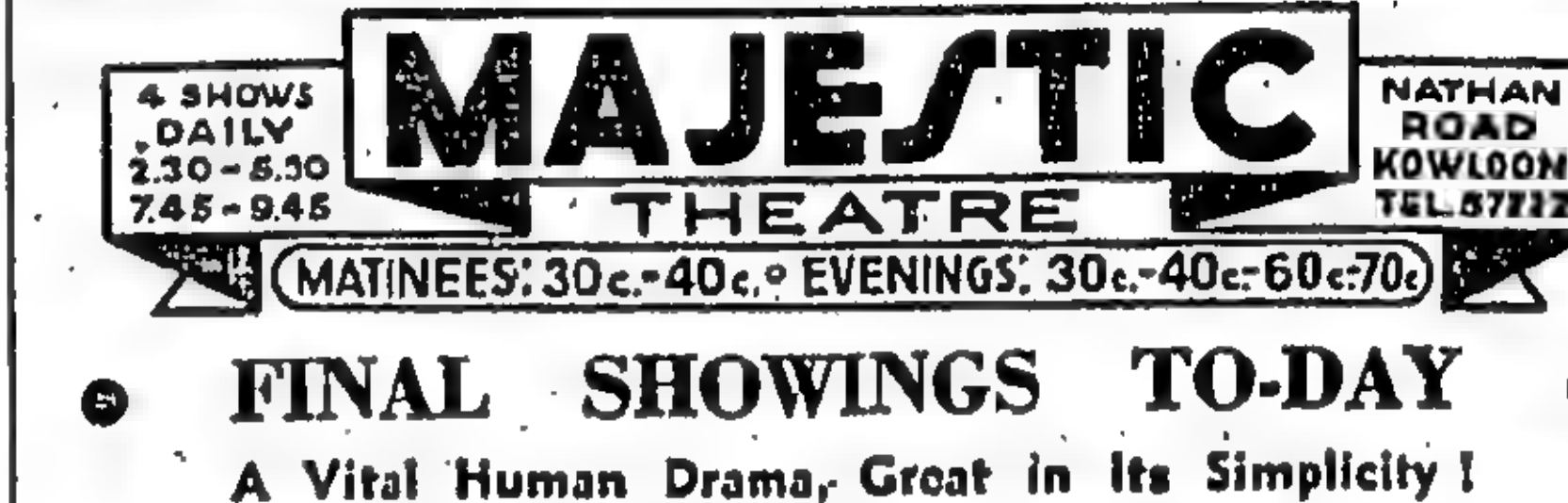
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Says He Caught Nazi General

Glass Bits Embedded In Scalp 15 Years

CAMDEN, N. J. (UP).—It's a good thing John Kelly, 39, didn't dig in too hard when he scratched his head for he probably would have suffered cut fingers.

Kelly's head started to ache all of a sudden and he couldn't understand why. So he went to Cooper Hospital for an examination and physicians discovered several pieces of glass embedded just below his scalp.

The astounded Kelly guessed that the glass fragments had been in his head ever since he was thrown through a windshield in an automobile accident 15 years ago.

At Cambrai in Nov. 1917, West and a company of men from the King's Royal Rifles took 200 prisoners, including a monocolled officer then known as Colonel Relchennau.

After seeing a photograph of the General, West says there is no doubt that it is the same person.

Company Sergeant-Major Walter West, D.C.M., of New Chapel-street, Blackburn, claims that in the last war he captured General von Relchennau, now commanding the German army in the central sector of the Russian front.

At Cambrai in Nov. 1917, West and a company of men from the King's Royal Rifles took 200 prisoners, including a monocolled officer then known as Colonel Relchennau.

After seeing a photograph of the General, West says there is no doubt that it is the same person.

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Urges 'DOD' For Britain

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
CHICAGO, Sept. 11 (UP).—Mayor Fiorello LaGuardia of New York speaking before 20,000 persons this evening urged the Government to deliver aid to Britain "D.O.D." (Delivered on Docks in England).
He declared that the United States was not neutral but had "taken a decided stand against the Axis. We never do anything half way. If we are going to help someone, we help them. We have taken sides against the Nazis and Fascists and have taken sides with Britain and the countries fighting the Axis."

A.R.P. WITNESS TELLS OF DINNER PARTIES: WIFE GIVES EVIDENCE

THAT KIN LEE, CONTRACTOR FOR THE CONSTRUCTION OF A.R.P. TUNNELS IN KOWLOON, HAD A FEW MONTHS AGO INVITED THE WHOLE OF THE WATERWORKS DEPARTMENT TO DINNER AT THE GOLDEN DRAGON RESTAURANT, WAS DISCLOSED BY KWONG WING, SUPERVISOR OF KIN LEE WHEN HIS EXAMINATION WAS RESUMED THIS MORNING AT THE PUBLIC INQUIRY INTO MATTERS AFFECTING THE ARCHITECTURAL OFFICE OF THE AIR RAID PRECAUTIONS DEPARTMENT.

Kwong also revealed that he had once gone to dinner at Mr Campbell's house, but he had not enjoyed himself as he was the only Chinese present, and furthermore he had eaten before going to the party. He said the meal included "turkey and other things."

Earlier in the morning session, Kwong had admitted that as they had sub-let to contractors, Kin Lee had not actually carried out the work of constructing A.R.P. tunnels in Kowloon. He declared that Mr Campbell had given permission for them to sub-let the work, although there was nothing in writing to that effect.

Witness also agreed that Government had the power to requisition his machinery if they so desired, and he agreed that if Government had done this and given the work to sub-contractors, they would not have had to pay 10 per cent. on the total costs.

Before the hearing adjourned for the day, the wife of Kwong Wing, who admitted she owned transportation companies, gave evidence.

The Commission comprises His Honour Mr Justice P. E. F. Cresswell (Chairman), Mr S. Hampden Ross, Mr L. C. F. Bellamy, and Mr K. M. A. Barnett (Secretary). Mr G. G. N. Tinson represented Wing-Comdr A. H. Steele-Perkins, and Mr D. H. Blake was for Kin Lee and Co.

Continuing his evidence from the previous sitting, Kwong Wing, Head Supervisor of Kin Lee and Co., produced, as requested, a receipt in respect of \$7,703.86 from Maraman's for fuse coils, etc.

Receipt On Bill

As regards another account of \$10,400 in respect of the sale of sleepers by Kin Lee to Maraman's, the receipt, for which he was also requested to produce, witness said that the receipt was entered on the bill itself.

The Chairman: Is the transaction entered in the book?
Witness: Yes. (The entry was shown.)

At the bottom of this form you wrote in red, 2,000 sleepers at \$5.20 each for Maraman's—Yes.

Why did you write that in red? I don't understand why. It was the work of the clerk.

What was the date of that transaction?—I don't remember now.

Was it in May, 1941?—Yes, in that month.

Then why did Maraman's put it down as having taken place in March?—How do I know?

The referee to 2,000 sleepers.—The first lot sold to them was 5,000 and the second lot 2,000.

Where is the reference to the first lot of 5,000?

Chairman's Mistake
As witness was looking for the entry, the Chairman said: I make a mistake. Maraman's got these 2,000 on May 10, which agrees with your statement. We are now talking about the 5,000. Where is the item?—We don't have a special account because we originally purchased 10,000 sleepers of which 5,000 were sold to Maraman's and we kept the other 5,000. We made no deduction.

When you sold Maraman's 2,000 you put it down in your summary—Yes.

Why didn't you do the same thing with regard to the 5,000?—Of this lot of 10,000 pieces, 5,000 had been removed to Kowloon and for which Government had paid, and the other 5,000 were sold to Maraman's.

I know that—I am asking why didn't you put it down in the summary?—"Sold to Maraman's 5,000?"—As a matter of fact, the way these 5,000 were entered up were on the instructions of Mr Buchanan and Mr Chang, of the P.W.D.

LATEST SITUATION REVIEWED

German Attack At Murmansk Begins

(WAR COMMENTARY BY "ANNALIST")
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—New developments in the fighting in Russia were reported in London to-day from indications that the Germans have started an attack in the Murmansk district on the Arctic Sea, 600 miles north of Leningrad.

This attack seems to be coming from a direction due west of Murmansk and Finnish troops are believed to be taking part.

There is a railway line running down to Leningrad from Murmansk which at one point skirts the western border of Lake Ladoga on the eastern side of which the Finns recently claimed to have advanced.

Pending further information, this development does not seem to affect the fighting in the main Russian theatre. Detailed information on the latest development was not provided by to-day's mid-day Soviet communiqué.

Leningrad Sector

In the Leningrad sector, there is no news of any important change. The situation between Smolensk and Gomel, where the Russians are counter-attacking on a 200-mile front, has become somewhat confused.

Reports have been received of a German counter-attack southeast of Gomel, but these lack confirmation from Soviet sources.

If they are true, important developments one way or other may be expected in the next two or three days.

Soviet Successes

At various points in the large central sector, the Russians report further advances and successes. At one point, General Yermolenko yesterday pushed the Germans back 12 miles and re-captured ten villages.

The "Tass" agency reports that during the last 24 hours 12,000 Germans were killed at Villike Luki, which is 125 miles northwest of Smolensk. These terrific losses on the part of the Germans show the violence of the action undertaken by Marshal Timoshenko's armies.

The Germans claim violent fighting north of Kiev yesterday, where, however, Moscow reports say that the Nazi drive was checked and that TURN to Back Page, Column 4

PACIFIC RAIDER Gets Dutch Vessel

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—A German raider operating in the Pacific about 1,000 miles west of Panama has sunk the Dutch motorship Kotanopani and has threatened other vessels, according to New York shipping sources.

The Kotanopani is reported to be carrying rubber, tin and palm oil for the United States.

The fate of the crew and passengers, if any, is unknown.

ROOSEVELT AND THE PACIFIC

Passing Reference In Speech
Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 12 (UP).—American informed circles here believe that President Roosevelt's brief mention of the Pacific was designed to prevent antagonising Japan, thereby furthering the attempts to reach a Japanese-American rapprochement.

However, the mention of maintenance in the Pacific of the freedom of shipping is believed to have served warning to Japan that the United States does not intend to retreat from her previous stand.

Therefore any rapprochement apparently must include the right of United States shipments to enter Vladivostok without Japanese hindrance.

Some observers believe that President Roosevelt is seeking to focus American attention on the Atlantic, thereby permitting the United States to concede some Japanese demands without antagonising American public opinion with the ultimate aim of transferring further Fleet units to the Atlantic through a Japanese rapprochement stabilising the Pacific situation.

Icelandic Freighter Torpedoed

War In Northern Seas

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The official German news agency quotes a Reykjavik report that the Icelandic freighter Hekla was sunk on June 29 on a voyage to America. Of the crew of 20 only six were saved.

From New York comes a message that there were no Americans among the crew.

Thor Thors, Consul General in New York for Iceland, said that the ship was torpedoed without warning in daylight and sank in two or three minutes.

The Icelandic colours were painted plainly on her sides when she left Reykjavik two days earlier. She was sunk about 500 miles southwest of Iceland and the survivors spent ten and a half days on a raft before they were rescued.

BURMA ROAD EXEMPTIONS

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central News).—For the exemption from payment of transit dues of American Lease and Lend goods for China through Burma and the granting of a subvention by the British Government to the Government of Burma at the rate of ten rupees a ton in respect of such goods, the Chinese Foreign Minister Dr Quo Tai-chi, has written to the British Ambassador Sir Archibald Clark Kerr, expressing the Chinese Government's appreciation.

Indo-China-Japan Accord Reported Near Completion

Special to the "Telegraph"

NEW YORK, Sept. 11 (UP).—The National Broadcasting Company to-day stated that its Chungking correspondent had radioed, "Unconfirmed but reliable reports say that a Japan-Indo-China military accord has been almost completed, permitting the stationing of 250,000 Japanese troops in Indo-China when necessary."

Chichibu's Mission
SAIGON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Prince Chichibu arrived at mid-day to-day in a special military aeroplane from Tokyo as the personal emissary of the Emperor "to keep up the spirit of Japanese soldiers in exile."

Prince Chichibu formally visited the Governor-General this afternoon and will presumably start keeping up the soldiers' spirits to-morrow.

Yoshizawa's Job
SAIGON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The appointment, announced yesterday of Mr. Kenkichi Yoshizawa as special Japanese envoy to Indo-China, has aroused considerable interest here.

It is felt that Mr. Yoshizawa's setback in the Netherlands East Indies has clearly caused no loss of his personal prestige and that Japan is using his unrivalled knowledge of southern Pacific conditions to co-ordinate their more obvious gains.

He is to be special envoy with the rank of ambassador and will have full powers to consolidate relations between Japan and Indo-China. He is likely to pay most attention to economic relations which Japan is at present stressing strongly.

Japanese Emperor Acts

Emperor Hirohito has given new importance to Japanese international policy by taking over direct command of Japan's Home Defence through the medium of the newly established General Headquarters. Here is a striking pose of the Japanese emperor, mounted on his favourite horse.



President Roosevelt's Remarkable Broadcast

Shoot On Sight Order To U.S. Air & Naval Forces

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
WASHINGTON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Without mincing his words, President Roosevelt, in the course of his broadcast to-night warned Germany and Italy that he had given instructions to his air and naval forces to shoot on sight any Axis vessels appearing in American defence waters.

President Roosevelt warned that German or Italian ships which enter waters whose protection are essential to the United States defence, do so "at their own peril."

He said that the "blunt fact" was that a German submarine had fired first on the U.S. destroyer Greer "without warning and with deliberate design to sink her."

The President said that the "sole responsibility rests upon Germany" for this order, adding, "there will be no shooting unless Germany continues to seek it."

Reviewing the Robin Moore, Sessu, Steel Sauter and Greer incidents, President Roosevelt said that a "submarine whose nationality was clear" had tried to attack an American battleship in July last. He said that it was apparent the attacks were part of a general plan to abolish the freedom of the seas and to acquire absolute domination and control, clearing a way for the "domination of the United States and the Western Hemisphere by force."

The President warned Germany and Italy that he had "ordered air and naval forces to shoot on sight Axis vessels appearing in American defence waters."

"No matter what it takes or costs we will keep open the line of legitimate commerce in these defence waters," he said.

"No act of violence or intimidation will keep us from maintaining intact the two bulwarks of defence; first, our line of supply of materials to the enemies of Hitler; second, freedom of our shipping on the high seas."

Atlantic And Pacific
President Roosevelt emphasised that the historic American policy of TURN to Page 5, Column One

Big Blaze at Messina Follows R.A.F. Raid

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—"The biggest blaze I have ever seen since we started operations out here," was the description given by one pilot to the great fire which R.A.F. bombers left behind them at Messina, Sicily, early on Wednesday morning states the Air Ministry news service amplifying to-day's R.A.F. communiqué from Cairo.

The targets were the power-house and landing stages of ferries connecting Sicily with the mainland. Numerous heavy bombs were dropped. Some pilots dived low to straddle their objectives. One pilot was so fascinated by the vivid light from a fire raging near the citadel that he flew around watching for about half an hour.

The Air Ministry also states that 14 Axis aeroplanes dispersed on aerodromes in Cirenaica had been destroyed during the week without loss by naval aircraft co-operating with the R.A.F.

All Our Planes Safe
CAIRO, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—On Monday night, Royal Air Force heavy TURN to Back Page, Column 4

Prison For Rumanians

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—Two hundred former Rumanian Deputies and other political officials have been imprisoned for having spoken against the continuation of the war against the Soviets, according to an instant message to the Free Rumanian news agency.

Those arrested include the former Minister, Mihail Popovici, follower of Iuliu Maniu the leader of the former Rumanian Peasant Party. The report also said that General Clutea, commander of the Rumanian eastern army has been court-martialled and shot for having refused to order troops to cross the Dniester after the occupation of Besarabia.

Volunteer Fined \$250 Or 3 Weeks in Prison

W.B.J. Bainbridge, of the Dairy Farm Co., Ltd., and a member of the Hongkong Volunteer Defence Corps, this morning was fined \$250 or in default three weeks' imprisonment for failing to appear at Volunteer Headquarters when ordered to on August 22 for a medical examination.

Mr J. P. Murphy, Assistant Crown Solicitor prosecuted and said that Bainbridge had been ordered to attend Headquarters on August 18, but he failed to turn up and pleaded that he was sick and that he could not afford to go to a doctor.

On August 20 he was ordered by the Magistrate, Mr H. C. Macnamara, to appear for a medical examination. Bainbridge was stated to have been convicted of a similar offence on July 10 of this year.

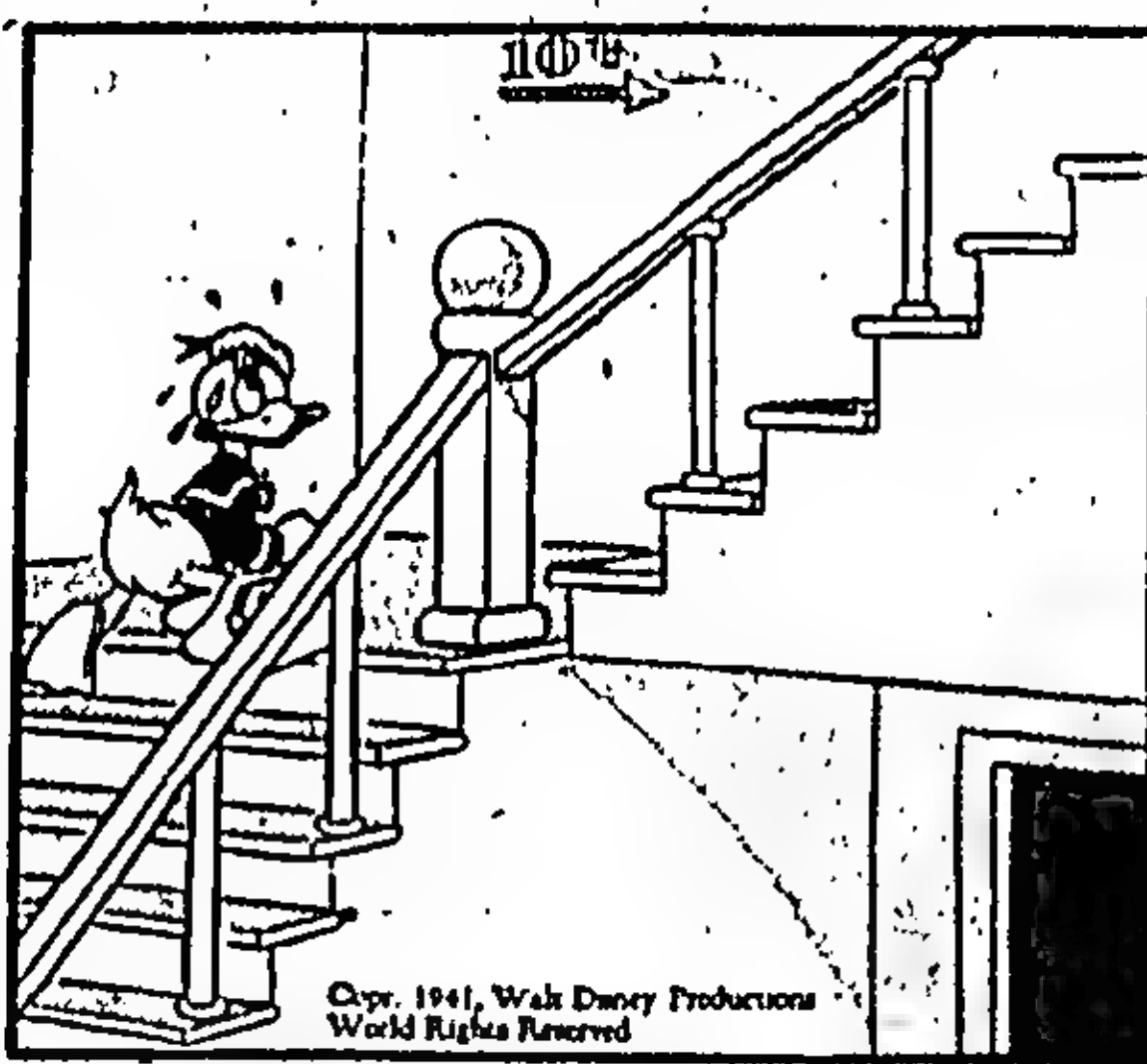
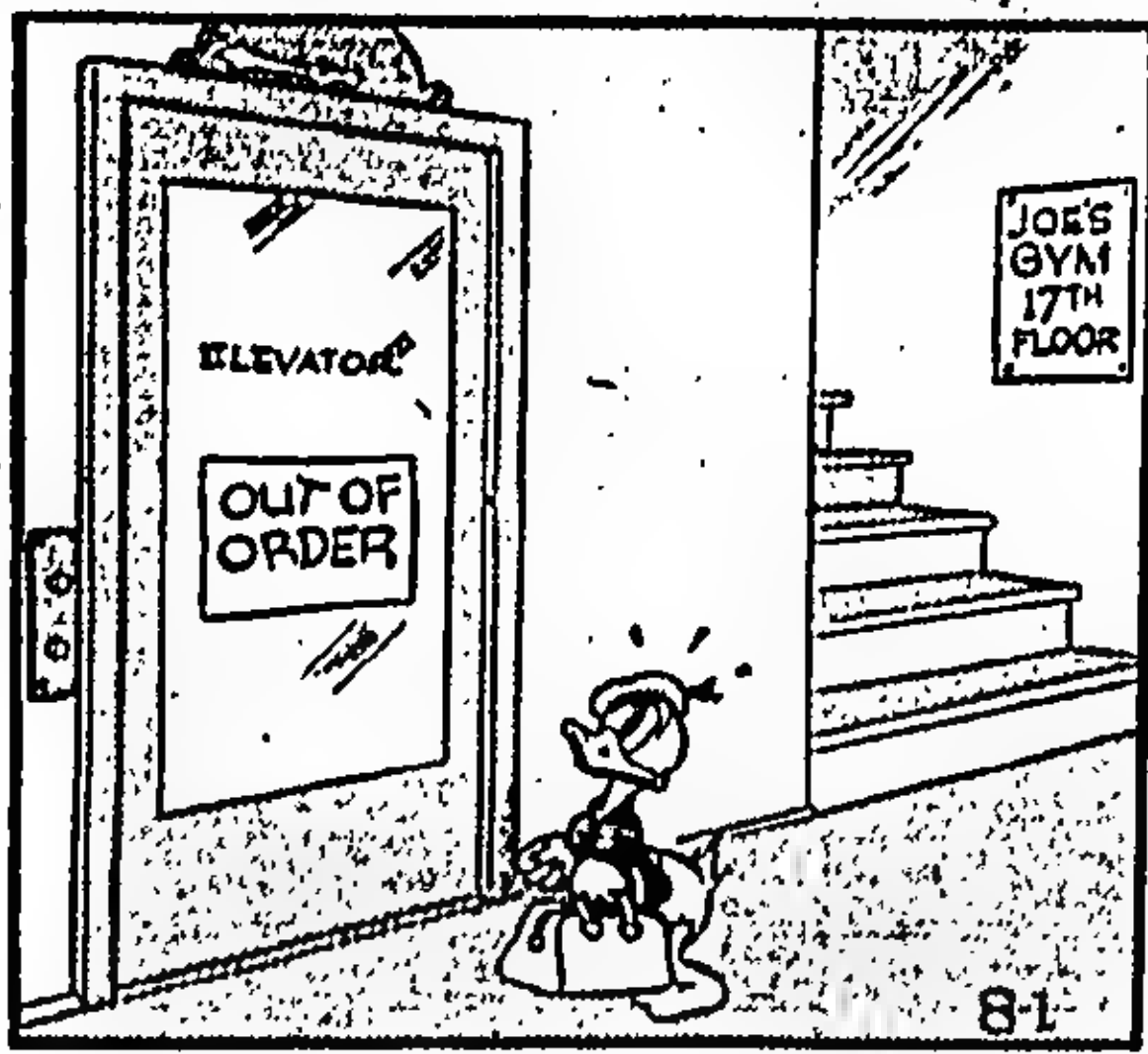
LATEST

Nazis Reported In Leningrad Suburbs

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
LONDON, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Gothenburg correspondent of the London Exchange says that according to an Helsinki message received in Oslo, the Germans have reached the western districts of Leningrad, and that street battles are occurring in the suburbs.

Seg. Back Page For Further Late News

DONALD DUCK



By Walt Disney

Wear A "MARTIN"!

Spring belt

for Comfort
—Health &
Efficiency at Games

Sports & Games Equipment Dept.
LANE, CRAWFORD, LTD.

TRANSPORTATION CO. PROPRIETRESS STARTS EVIDENCE AT A.R.P. INQUIRY

FROM PAGE ONE

The Commission never asked for information about that account.

The Chairman (to witness): Very well, you take note of this then: Payment by Kin Lee to Marsman's \$23,978.95. That transaction took place between July 10 and 31—I have a receipt for this amount.

What was it for?—I cannot tell off-hand. You will find it in this bundle.

There is another item of \$10,400 from the list of disbursements by Marsman's between June 1 and 15, 1941. What was that for?—That was for the 2,000 sleepers.

Air Compressor

Then there is this item of \$1,050 paid by Kin Lee to Marsman's between March 1 and 15, 1941 for an air compressor. Have you got any information about that?—We did not charge Government for that amount.

What was it for?—For an air tank receiver.

Who did you buy it from?—Marsman's.

And you didn't charge Government for that?—No. Because that was included in the machinery which was hired out to Government.

Did the Government pay you hire for it?—Yes, \$500 a month.

What did you pay for the machinery?—The whole set of machinery, including the air tank receiver, cost about \$20,000.

There is an item for \$3,882.27 when you bought jack-hammers?—The amount was \$3,842.37.

No, it is \$3,882.27—I can't find any amount like that. There is only one for \$3,842.37.

Witness then looked through a large ledger but could not find the sum mentioned.

The Chairman: Have you details of payment to you by Marsman of \$1,000 between May 16 and May 31?—It was for the rental of an air compressor for four months.

No Personal Sales

Did Marsman ever buy anything from you personally?—No. What is your name?—Kwong Wing.

And you are not known by any other name?—No.

And you never sold anything to Marsman?—No.

I see here an item, \$1,385.70 for steel bought from Marsman and \$50 for sharpening?—Yes.

This cheque has been okayed by F. T. Cheng?—Yes.

Whose initials are those underneath?—Mr. Campbell's.

I notice that at the time Mr. Campbell did not sign these things but only initialed them?—He wrote his signature on disbursement sheets, but the vouchers only contained his initials.

You said Mr. Bishop engaged you for this work because you had the necessary machinery?—Yes.

If that is so, why did you subcontract a great deal of this tunnelling work to other firms?—The sub-contractors were for labour supplied by other firms.

Who is the Union Express Construction Company?—They are one of our sub-contractors.

Payment for Labour

In January, 1941, I see you have made a payment to them, under the heading "tunnelling work" of \$4,881.59?—Yes.

Is that for labour or actual tunnelling?—That was for labour supplied.

It says here "Excavating rock and timber shoring." What does that mean?—The excavating work was drilling for soft ground.

Whose drill did the Union Express Construction Company use?—Our own.

What really happened then was you handed the machinery to three or four sub-contractors and they did the tunnelling work. You did not do it at all?—By arrangement with Mr. Campbell, we were allowed to subcontract and carry out the work in that manner. It was impossible for us to do the work ourselves at such a rate.

Did Not Do The Work

Therefore I am correct in saying that most of the tunnelling work in Kowloon has been done by the sub-contractors and not by Kin Lee?—But under our supervision.

I don't care under whose supervision, Kin Lee did not do the work?—That is so.

You said Mr. Campbell gave the permission to do the work?—Yes.

If there anything in writing?—No. This plan that was given the sub-contractors to do the work, is that paid for by Government?—Yes.

On which you charged Government 10 per cent?—Yes.

You charged 10 per cent to Government on all the bills rendered by the sub-contractors?—Yes.

If Government itself had hired sub-contractors to do the work, it would have saved a lot of money?—Where could Government get the machinery for tunnelling?

By buying it, the same as you did. It is impossible for Government to procure facilities like ours.

But they did procure it—from you?—They bought certain machinery from us, but we would not sell all.

Power To Requisition

But you would hire it to Government?—We would not hire it if we had not received the contract.

Do you know that Government has power to requisition your machinery?—Yes.

You know that under the Defence Regulations Government has power to requisition anything they want in Hongkong?—Yes.

My suggestion is that had Government requisitioned your machinery and gave the work to sub-contractors, they would not have had to pay you 10 per cent on the total cost?—Quite so.

So you have this result, Kin Lee have been making 10 per cent for work performed by other firms?—Yes.

That, I presume, will go on until you finish this job?—Yes.

Well, I can assure you that it won't if you choose to stop it, then it cannot be helped.

\$54,000 To Sub-Contractors

Referring to contractors' payments made by Kin Lee to sub-contractors, the Chairman said: In January, you paid the Union Express Construction Company \$4,881.59, and in February, you paid Ah Ding and Company \$13,732.97 for tunnelling work. In February also, you paid the Union Express Construction Company \$8,138.18 and again \$2,775.02. In March, you paid Ah Ding and Company \$11,031.40, and the Union Express Construction Company \$7,158.53 and \$7,000.25. Is that correct?—Yes.

Does the name Kin Lee appear in any of your books for actual excavation?—No.

So in three months, January, February and March, you paid at least \$54,000 to sub-contractors who were doing the excavating of tunnels?—That is correct.

In addition to that, in March, April and May, your firm purchased new plant to the value of \$22,000 for which Government paid you?—Yes.

Any on which Government was charged 10 per cent?—Yes.

That plant was used by these sub-contractors?—Yes.

And these sub-contractors made their full profits on the jobs they sub-contracted for?—Yes.

No Idea Of Profit Made

Have you any idea what profit they made?—No.

In addition to all that, you charged Government 10 per cent of all that the sub-contractors charged you?—Yes.

And that is your idea of a cost plus ten per cent contract, is it?—Yes.

All this was done with the approval, you say, of Mr. Campbell?—Yes.

He knew you were sub-contracting to this large extent to these people?—Yes.

He knew they were making the usual sub-contractors' profits on the job?—Yes.

And he knew you were charging Government 10 per cent on the gross amount?—Yes.

Pen Shelters

Now tell me, Mr. Kwong, besides the tunnelling work, does your firm undertake the erection of any pen shelters in Kowloon?—No, sir.

Do you know who has been doing that work?—I don't know.

Did you ever purchase concrete blocks from the Spuncrete Factory?—Never.

Are you not at present building the new premises for the Urban Council?—We are.

Are you using concrete blocks?—Yes.

Do you know some of the blocks are from the Spuncrete Factory?—Yes.

How did you get them?—We received instructions from Government to remove the blocks from the other side and make use of them.

They were given to you for nothing?—We did not have to pay for them. Our job was to do the labour.

It is a fact that some of the blocks came from the Spuncrete Factory?—Yes.

Have you found out the information what sum your firm paid your wife for transport?—Yes, about \$13,000.

Between what months was that?—From February to sometime in June, 1941.

Since then how much have you paid your wife?—I have been doing very hard work last night and I have only been able to discover as much as up to June, I have not got the sum.

Assuming that she was doing the same work right up to date she would have been paid another \$13,000?—For the same amount of work, yes.

You told us yesterday that not one of these tunnels that you have constructed was finished?—Not one completed.

Tunnels Can Be Used

Ate any of them capable of housing any people in the case of an air-raid?—Yes. Every one of them.

What do you mean then when you say that they are not finished?—I mean we have not yet installed electric lights and washing the walls with lime.

Is the walling up, shoring, and so on?—In most of the tunnels the walls have been properly constructed.

Are they not of timber, or some of concrete?—Only a small portion has been propped up with timber, the greater part with cement-concrete.

What became of all this large amount of timber that you bought?—Where did you use that?—Some was used for making benches, some for supporting concrete roofs, and some for supporting cement-concrete when it was being built. A portion is still in the store unused.

\$10,000 Worth Of Timber

What quantity is still unused?—I cannot tell off-hand.

Roughly?—The value of the unused timber is something like over \$10,000.

Where do you store it?—In Hung-hom on a piece of Government ground.

Is anybody watching it?—Yes. Our watchmen.

And you charge Government ten per cent on their wages?—Yes.

You say you have no lights in these tunnels yet?—We have some lights for the workmen, but there are no lights for the public.

Are there any sanitary arrangements installed for the public?—We have already erected special compartments for that purpose.

Are any sanitary pans there?—No.

Is there any system of ventilation installed yet?—We have no contract for the ventilation system so I don't know.

No Ventilation System

Has there been any ventilation system installed in any of these tunnels?—No.

Are they ventilated in any way except through the openings?—That I don't know. The question of ventilation is entirely out of my knowledge, but our workmen are able to carry on their work under the present conditions.

How many workmen are there in a tunnel at one time?—About 200.

What is the capacity of each tunnel?—For every lineal foot we have accommodation for three or four persons.

I want an idea from you as to the total number of people that can be housed in any of the tunnels which you have built?—It all depends on the length of the tunnel.

Can House 50,000

You have seen them all. We haven't, though we are going to inspect them. I want to know how many people can any one of these tunnels hold?—The tunnels on these five sites will hold 50,000.

On an average of ten thousand people a tunnel then?—Yes.

Will you agree with me that if 10,000 people were put in one of these tunnels they would be suffocated in half an hour without any system of ventilation?—I don't think so.

Let me say this then. If these people had to stay there for 24 hours, would they be suffocated?—I cannot express an opinion.

Do you know roughly the total cost to Government up to date for these tunnels?—Up to the end of July we received payment from the Government to the extent of \$801,850.42.

Government Pays \$800,000

In other words, Government have so far paid over \$800,000 for five tunnels which are not ready for public use?—Strictly speaking they can be used by the public. If anybody cares to go in, yes.

Let me put it this way. Government have already paid over \$800,000 and the five tunnels are not yet completed although you have been on the job for nearly a year?—At first Government's idea was to lay aside \$100,000.

I know all that. I'm asking, isn't this a fact that Government have already paid \$800,000 and the job is not yet completed?—Yes.

Do you know a firm called the Hongkong Engineering and Construction Company?—Yes.

They are a well-known firm aren't they?—I cannot say to what extent this firm is well-known.

Have you ever heard of a consulting engineer named Mr. Faber?—No.

Braga Estate Tunnel

Do you know that this firm constructed a tunnel in Braga Estate in Kowloon long before you started this job?—No.

And that was done by private enterprise, nothing to do with the Government?—I have no idea.

That tunnel is completed and is in very good order to-day?—Yes.

Do you know that Mr. Faber also made a tunnel on the Hongkong side at the request of Government?—Yes.

And you cannot tell me, I suppose, why Mr. Faber or the Hongkong

Engineering Construction Company was not approached by Mr. Bishop the same as you were?—I don't know.

Do you know Mr. Campbell personally?—Not personally.

You have never seen him apart from your business associations, is it?—Never.

Are you quite sure about that?—I, myself, never.

I don't want to have to remind you of this, but I must because these questions are very important. You are giving evidence on oath—I, myself, never had anything to do with him personally or socially.

I am not talking about socially. Have you seen him apart from your business associations?—As far as I can remember, whenever I saw this man it was only in connection with the work.

Went To His House

Always in the office or at the site of the work?—Sometimes I went to his house to take him to inspect the work.

You used to go to his house then?—Every Friday afternoon I used to send a car to take him round to inspect the work, and sometimes I went in the car for him.

And after the inspection, did you go back to his house?—After the inspection he always came over to this side of the harbour.

Where did you go?—We each went on our own way after the inspection. Sometimes I came over to Hongkong by the vehicular ferry, but he always travelled by the Star Ferry.

You live in Kowloon?—No, Hong-kong.

And Mr. Campbell lives in Kowloon?—Yes.

Have you ever seen him on any occasion after 8 o'clock at night?—Yes. I went to see him in his house on an occasion when there was a collapse of a portion of a tunnel, and I had to go and ask him to inspect. Do you remember when that was?—Either in February or March this year.

And did he go with you to see the collapse?—He didn't go with me, but asked me to go by myself.

Invited To Dinner

Was that the only occasion you have been to his house after 8 p.m.?—There was another occasion. It was sometime about Christmas last year when he invited me to dinner at his house.

Did you go?—I arrived at his house about 9 p.m.

And did you have dinner with him?—Yes.

As a business acquaintance or as a friend?—I don't know how he treated that entertainment—whether as a social or in connection with business. There were several Europeans present, including Mr. Lavrov of Marsman's, Mr. Simpson (I don't know what he does, and Mr. Manslov one of Marsman's foremen).

Was it a nice dinner?—Turkey and something else (laughter).

Wine, whisky?—Yes.

Did Not Enjoy Himself

You all had a very nice time didn't you?—The whole party enjoyed themselves except me. I was feeling rather uncomfortable as I was not accustomed to such a dinner. In fact I did not want to go, but since I was invited I thought it would look bad if I did not go.

You didn't have indigestion like Mr. B. C. Lam, did you?—I had my dinner before I went there.

So you didn't have an appetite when you went there?—I was the only Chinese in the party so I didn't feel very comfortable.

Have you ever been to his place for dinner again?—No.

Having been entertained to this wonderful dinner, did you think of returning the hospitality?—Isn't that the Chinese custom?—Since I was invited personally, I did not think of doing anything in respect of this.

Did you return the hospitality?—No.

Are you quite sure about that?—I myself have never invited him.

Kin Lee's Invitation

Do you know anybody else who has invited him on your behalf?—Yes, Kin Lee did invite him.

When was that?—Sometime this year at the Golden City Restaurant.

Did you go to the dinner?—Yes.

Do you remember who were there?—Our manager, Mr. Wan Hin.

Was Ah Ding there?—No.

Who else were there?—The whole engineering staff of the Waterworks Department with the exception of Mr. Blakeford and Mr. Woodman.

Kin Lee invited the whole of the engineering staff of the Waterworks Department except these two gentlemen whose names you have mentioned?—The invitation was extended to them too but they did not turn up. One of them said that he had a toothache.

Can you tell me why Kin Lee should take upon themselves to entertain the whole of the staff of the Waterworks Department?—Since Mr. Campbell had invited me to dinner once, I reported the matter to Kin

Lee, and they thought that as I had been invited it would be better for them to invite the whole staff of the Waterworks Department in return.

Waterworks Contract

It was very nice of them. So because Mr. Campbell gave you a dinner in his own house for which he paid personally, Kin Lee considered that they should entertain the whole Waterworks Staff?—Yes.

Is Kin Lee doing any work for the Waterworks Department?—Yes. The Eastern Filler Bed scheme near Stubbs Road, Wongachong.

What is the value of that contract?—About a quarter of a million.

Any other contracts besides that for the Waterworks Department?—Some work in connection with the maintenance of Waterworks, but that was completed last month.

You got this filler bed contract before the party or after?—I cannot remember exactly.

Try to remember. You know that what night the dinner was given, don't you?—No.

How many months ago?—About four months ago.

And do you know how many months ago that you got the contract?—Round about three or four months ago.

So, it was about the same time as the dinner?—Yes.

But you cannot remember whether it was before or after, is that it?—I cannot remember.

Contract Sub-Let

Have you sub-let any of this contract?—Certainly, we have to. The digging of earth and so on.

Is that all?—Carpentry work and the building of walls with bricks.

Have you got the right to sub-let?—It has been our practice and system of work for several tens of years to sub-let part of our contract.

In other words, you are not contractors at all in the strict sense of the word?—Yes we are, because we only sub-contract for labour for the removal of earth.

That is not true, because you have sub-let practically all your contracts for the tunnels. Isn't that right?—Yes.

Well, don't make any statement that is not true—that you subcontract for labour only. You have a written contract from the Government, haven't you?—Yes. As the result of tender.

Is there anything in the written contract which allows you to subcontract?—I don't remember now.

Dinner Cost About \$80

Well, look it up when you go home. To come back to this party, what time did you finish?—At 12, midnight.

Have you any idea what it cost Kin Lee?—About \$80.

Is that all?—We brought wine there ourselves.

But including wine, what is the total cost?—About \$110.

You only drank \$30 worth of wine?—I'm not sure about the amount spent, but that is a rough estimate of mine.

I think a fair estimate would be \$300?—Not as much as that.

Have Kin Lee ever given any parties since then?—Yes, about a week afterwards.

Port Works Staff Dinner

What did they ask to that party?—We invited the staff of the Port Works Development Office.

Why did you invite them?—We gave dinners every year. It all depends whether we want to invite Europeans or Chinese.

In asking why did you invite these people?—Do you have a contract with them?—Yes, we do the repairs for them.

Was that the reason why you invited them?—No.

Do you remember who were there?—Although I was present, I cannot say because I do not know their names, as I am not in charge of the work.

Were there any Europeans?—All Europeans.

Was Mr. Campbell there?—No.

When was the next party Kin Lee gave?—There was no other party. Kin Lee gave only two dinner parties this year.

What about last year?—Many dinners were given for Chinese last year.

No Europeans?—No.

So you started inviting Europeans guests this year?—That is so.

Wanted To Reciprocate

Why did you suddenly do that?—Because I told Kin Lee that I had been invited to dinner by Mr. Campbell, and they wanted to reciprocate.

So it was due to Mr. Campbell's kindness to you that Kin Lee started giving dinners to Europeans in the Government service?—Yes.

It was only a strange coincidence that the people invited happened to belong to those departments with whom you have contracts?—It may be a coincidence, but we did not give

CONTRACT BRIDGE

How to Play AND How to Win

—By JOSEPHINE CULBERTSON

Bad Defense

To supply declarer with an entry which he cannot produce through his own efforts is one of the worst of all defensive errors. In to-day's hand East's defence was characterised more by altruism than by shrewdness.

North dealer.
East-West vulnerable.

♠ A K J 8 2
♥ 7 5 4
♦ K 7 3
♣ 4

♠ Q 10 8
♥ 6
♦ Q 5 2
♣ A 8 6 3

The bidding:
North East South West
1 ♠ Pass 2 NT Pass
Pass Pass

West opened the heart jack. Declarer won and immediately took the spade finesse to the jack. East won shifted to the fourth best club. Declarer put up the king and led the club queen right back. East won with the ace and made a return which to put it mildly, was not imaginative. Impressed by the fact that his long club suit was within one trick of establishment, he naturally led back the nine of clubs, thus making declarer a gracious gift of a club trick that could not have been reached in any other way.

Declarer led a spade to dummy and ran off the entire suit, which brought his total to eight tricks. When the last spade was played poor West found his discarding difficulties unsolvable. Holding the A-J of hearts and the A-J of diamonds, he

had to make one discard. Whatever he chose would be equally unsatisfactory from his point of view. To blank the ace of hearts would invite declarer to lead dummy's heart and West then would have to return a diamond from the A-J. To blank the diamond jack would mean a throw-in play in diamonds, with a subsequent heart trick for declarer.

East's insistence on clubs had been the sort of defence that drives partners to distraction. East should have counted that his final club return, putting declarer back into his own hand, would mean nine certain tricks for North-South. Declarer already had a heart trick home and five spade tricks were in sight. Two club tricks would bring this total to eight, and East could see that the diamond king, whether or not West had the ace, was a sure trick.

Successful defence involved nothing more ingenious than keeping declarer out of his own hand. This could have been done in two different ways: East could have thrown dummy back on lead with a spade or could have led a diamond directly up to the king. Surely it took no great arithmetical ability to count that if declarer had the diamond ace all was lost.

To-morrow's Hand

South dealer.
Both sides vulnerable.

♠ 8 6 2
♥ Q 10 5
♦ 8 6 4
♣ K 10 8 2

♠ 9 4
♥ K 7 6 5
♦ A 7 4 3
♣ A

♠ A K J 10 5
♥ J 10 8
♦ A Q J 7 2
♣ 8

How should this hand be bid?

Crossword Puzzle

By LARS MORRIS

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLE

ACROSS

- 1-Arabian mountains
- 2-Headgear
- 3-Comic strip
- 4-Historical drama
- 5-Lifeless
- 6-One who lives by cheating
- 7-Device for removing covering
- 8-Guide
- 9-One who exercises privileges of ballot
- 10-Last part of name
- 11-Word of respect
- 12-Refuge
- 13-Monumental
- 14-Place name
- 15-Advanced to higher
- 16-Upper limb
- 17-Short poem
- 18-Edward
- 19-Valued oneself
- 20-Conversion
- 21-Unadorned
- 22-Cover
- 23-Consider (poetic)
- 24-Cause to marvel
- 25-Trigonometric function

DOWN

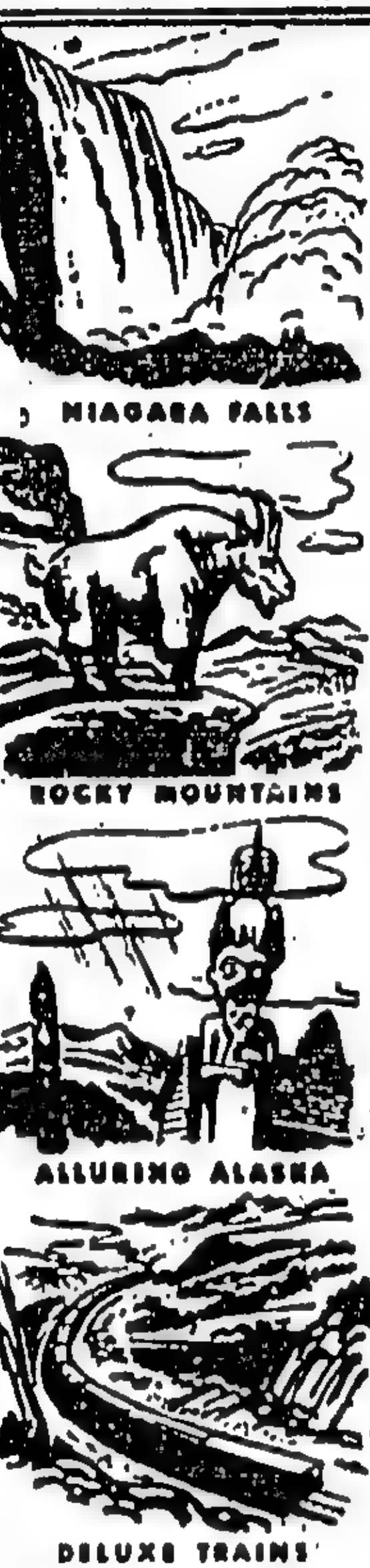
- 1-Members of Indian tribe
- 2-Conjecture
- 3-Book into consideration (poetic)
- 4-Historical periods
- 5-Skin
- 6-Continuous song
- 7-Female relative
- 8-Drink
- 9-Drunk slowly
- 10-In regard to
- 11-Remarkable spirit
- 12-Mountain ridge (French)
- 13-Outwardly manifest
- 14-Operate of
- 15-Part of wind
- 16-Word containing sea water
- 17-Organ
- 18-Long sleep
- 19-Part of body
- 20-Hill
- 21-Money paid for release of kidnapped person
- 22-Fruit
- 23-Delirious (Scottish)
- 24-Character in ancient
- 25-Striped feline
- 26-Make up
- 27-Trade name
- 28-Part of verse
- 29-Lavished extreme fondness
- 30-Palace
- 31-Place clear sky
- 32-Hilly
- 33-Strayed
- 34-Turn into
- 35-Fine
- 36-Wicked
- 37-Exclamation

TURN TO PAGE 5, COLUMN THREE

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Lane, Crawford, Limited.
A. S. Watson & Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong Electric Co., Ltd. (Gloucester Arcade).

KOWLOON

Far East Oxygen & Acetylene Co., Ltd.
Hong Kong & Shanghai Banking Corp.
Peninsula Hotel.
Caravan.
Y. M. C. A. (European).
China Light & Power Co., Ltd. (Hung Hom).
China Light & Power Co., Ltd. (Argyle Street).
Hong Kong & Whampoa Dock Recreation Club.
Mr. Moss (Kai Tak Airport).
The Far East Motors.

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HONGKONG SOCIETY FOR THE PROTECTION OF CHILDREN

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The Hongkong Telegraph

Friday, Sept. 12, 1941.

Wyndham St., Hongkong
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INSPIRING SPEECH

HIS Excellency Sir Mark Young struck an intimate and inspiring note in his broadcast delivered over ZBW on Wednesday night but a few hours after his arrival in the Colony, and everybody who either heard or have since read the address will feel the happier and encouraged for it.

Sir Mark emphasised a sympathetic bond with the husbands who are fretting under the lash of evacuation restrictions by not only expressing the fervent hope that this unhappy feature of war blight on the Colony may soon become a thing of the past, but that he himself has been deprived, for the same reasons, of the presence of his wife and family in Hongkong. The cause of the husbands therefore becomes as much his as it is theirs, and Sir Mark's desire for a happy solution no less than that of the men.

That our new Governor intends to adopt no autocratic methods in the carrying out of his duties was also indicated by his ardently expressed wish for the co-operation of the community. "I have been promised to-day the co-operation of all members of the communities resident in this Colony. I shall constantly and incessantly claim the fulfilment of that promise, for I am convinced that it is only by working together, and by working with all our might, that we can do our bare duty in this crisis of human affairs."

Here is a call to duty and comradeship which Hongkong cannot ignore. A common task confronts the Colony, in the fulfilment of which, all classes must contribute according to their means and ability. Local problems cannot be ignored because they too will play a part in shaping the future of Hongkong, but it is the greater issue upon which there must be co-operative action—the war effort—and everything possible must be subordinated for that. Mutual confidence and singleness of purpose between the public and the Administration will make possible a 100 per cent effort.

Japan's dream of conquest is fading away under the determined economic assaults which are being directed against her.

She will not, however, abandon her ambitions without a fight, and the outcome of the current exciting events in the Orient will not be determined until it is seen how far this economic pressure will be carried.

Both the United States and Great Britain are employing economic warfare against Japan with extreme delicacy. Neither wishes to see Japan a prostrate power, beaten into a position of impotence. They hope that gradual tightening of economic bands will restrain Japan from actions which might inflame the entire Far East.

To put it another way, they wish to curb Japan while at the same time leaving a pathway through which Japan might escape toward better relationships with the anti-Axis Powers.

The exact point at which Japan would abandon caution and fight against any odds to preserve what she considers her position as the "dominant power of East Asia" is problematical. The very uncertainty of that limit to which Japan could be driven only adds explosiveness to the Far Eastern situation.

The Indies

Japan would fight if her leaders thought she was being driven to a wall, because her militarists have preached invincibility and because the people, wearied by more than four years of the warfare against China, have stood about all they can. She could not give in to superior international pressure without a domestic upheaval, and it is reasonable to suppose that the men who direct Japan's destiny would attempt a desperate gamble rather than accept a

SPOTLIGHT ON TOKYO TODAY

CONCLUDING AN UP-TO-DATE, INFORMATIVE SERIES OF ARTICLES BY THE FORMER TOKYO MANAGER OF THE UNITED PRESS

PEACE OR WAR IN THE PACIFIC?

BY H. O. THOMPSON

defeat which would not only reduce Japan's world prestige, but bring about harsh internal disorders.

From Japan's standpoint, the economic measures against her by the United States and Great Britain are not so important as the rupture of trade relations with the Netherlands East Indies.

Japan believed she would be able to get oil from the Indies even if the United States stopped oil shipments.

If the Indies persists in refusing to sell oil to Japan, the Nipponese will be in a situation which they might decide calls for direct action. The Japanese say that they have enough oil to supply their nation's need for a full year under wartime conditions—and they mean a war against a first-rate power. That statement is debatable. But even if they had a year's supply, the Japanese would not be content to see it eaten into without replacements, and the urgent need for oil will be largely responsible for whatever policy they decide to follow.

Some Japanese leaders felt that the move into French Indo-China, with possible increases in their trade concessions from Thailand, might ease Japan along with its need for oil, rubber and tin. Oil from Indo-China and Thailand, however, would not be sufficient to make up for the quantities Japan has been shipping from the Indies.

On the other hand, the Indies authorities might work out

some permit system whereby the Japanese might be allowed to purchase oil enough to keep them satisfied. It would be a continuation, and probably tightening, of President Roosevelt's announced policy whereby oil shipments to Japan were continued, for the purpose of restraining Japan from fighting for it.

Japan's attitude toward the oil curtailment, naturally, cannot be determined until the full policy has been unfolded.

Precedents

Her history, short as it may be when compared with those of western Powers, contains several precedents showing that Japan, when aroused as a nation, can act with force and determination.

She went into the first war against China with a feeling of inferiority and a fear that China, with her greater manpower and size, might prove unbeatable. That was in 1894. Japan won an easy victory.

Again, in the early 1900's, Japan was greatly concerned about Russia's advances in Manchuria and Korea and finally, in 1904, tackled Russia with the greatest of misgivings. Japan against Russia was united and of single-purpose, developing an enthusiasm which has not been approached in the current Sino-Japanese war.

Japan defeated Russia and, in so doing, brought to the international scene the first of several innovations in modern warfare.

The Japanese Fleet was steaming toward Port Arthur, the Russian-occupied harbour of Manchuria, before the Japanese Government declared war, and was ready to strike at the moment the war became official.

War Technique

That was a different technique from the old-fashioned way of declaring war and then mobilising. Since that time Japan has introduced even newer methods, many of which are finding a place in the blitzkrieg warfare of to-day.

She is the nation which first found peoples in dire need of a protector, perhaps giving Hitler the idea for his earlier moves in Europe. Japan moved into Manchuria because that part of China was, in the Japanese version, unable to maintain order and protect its own people.

Japan persisted in her Manchurian adventure even under world disapproval, withdrawing from the League of Nations as a result. The Manchuria of 1931 is the "Manchukuo" of to-day, a vast section of the Asiatic continent which Japan is developing as puppet state.

Japan's troubles with China were aggravated between 1931 and 1937, and in the latter year introduced to the world the large-scale "undeclared war." China and Japan have been fighting now for more than four years, but technically it is not a war because neither side has made an official declaration. More than a million and a half persons have been killed—officially.

Whither?

Unable to bring the speedy conquest of China which she achieved in 1894, Japan has seen world events develop all around her and has not been able to wring from them the benefits which might have been hers if she had not been so deeply involved with Chiang Kai-shek's forces.

Now two of Japan's allies, Germany and Russia, are locked in a desperate war. Japan, while giving lip service to her Axis commitments to Germany and Italy, is more interested in strengthening her position in the Far East. She has just completed a coup in French Indo-China, one which was supposed to put her in a better defensive and offensive position. The United States, Great Britain and the East Indies have brought quick economic reprisals against her, and Japan's next moves will determine whether some semblance of order can be maintained in an already disturbed Far East, or whether the Western Pacific is to be the scene of warfare of tremendous world significance.

Reds Continue To Advance: Offensive Now in Full Blast

Special to the "Telegraph"

MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (UP).—Continued successes by the Russians in their counter-attacks against the Nazis are claimed in Moscow. According to dispatches from the front, tank units under the command of General Yeremenko yesterday occupied 10 points, advancing in some areas as far as 13 miles.

"The Red Army counter-attack is proceeding in full blast," declare the dispatches. "Soviet bombers are actively and effectively giving assistance to the Soviet advance and are not giving the Fascists a minute's peace, dropping tons of metal and routing enemy tank columns and troops."

The "Red Star" reported that Russian troops continue to advance towards the Soviet-Finnish border in the Karelian Isthmus on the shores of Lake Ladoga. "Finnish and German troops are resisting fiercely, but they have been pushed back westwards with heavy losses."

One of the fiercest battles of the war has been raging during the night in the direction of Volok, 125 miles due north of Moscow, where the Red Army had repulsed all attacks and destroyed 12,000 officers and men, 340 tanks, 100 machine-guns, 400 motor cars and 47 planes, according to dispatches to the "Red Star."

Battle For Odessa
ZURICH, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—The Italian newspaper "Amoroso" writes: "Odessa is one of the most terrible battle-fields in history. The ground is covered with the bodies of

horses and other animals, over-turned lorries, abandoned guns and munitionless tanks. The cries of the wounded are louder than machine-guns and bomb explosions."

Kiev Strikes Back
MOSCOW, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Twenty thousand Germans were lost before Kiev according to the secretary of the Central Ukrainian Communist Party writing to the newspaper "Pravda".
The 44th, 95th and 209th Infantry divisions and other big units were completely routed. German losses in armoured equipment were not large. The Soviet artillery destroyed some 23 German tanks, 72 lorries and 11 A.A. guns.

Violent Fighting
LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Violent fighting is reported by the German news agency to have developed yesterday in the area north of Kiev, in which two German divisions are said to be involved.

One division is claimed by the Germans to have broken up Soviet units in this battle into isolated groups and to have captured a large-sized town, taking 1,200 prisoners. Similar measures of success are being attributed to the second German division.

Italians Remains
ON FRENCH FRONTIER, Sept. 11 (Reuters).—Of the ten Italian divisions which the Germans required on the eastern frontier, it is understood that only three have been

patched and only one is in the fighting line operating behind German shock troops.

The remaining divisions are expected to be despatched shortly at the urgent request of the Germans.

Midnight Communiqué
MOSCOW, Sept. 12 (Reuters).—The following is the text of the Soviet mid-night communiqué issued by the Soviet Information Bureau:

"On September 11, our troops stubbornly fought the enemy along the entire front. Our air force in co-operation with land troops, dealt blows to enemy panzer troops, infantry and artillery, and destroyed aircraft on his aerodromes."

"On September 9, German planes destroyed in air combats by anti-aircraft fire and on aerodromes 81. We lost 41 planes."

Civil Disobedience Imprisonment
LONDON, Sept. 11 (British Wire- less).—The Secretary for India stated in the House of Commons that on July 1, those serving sentences in connection with the civil disobedience movement in India amounted to 12,120, including 28 ex-ministers and 290 members of provincial legislatures.

Agreement On Wages

Tramway Workers To Get Increases

An agreement relating to a request for an increase of wages has been reached between the Hongkong Tramways Ltd and their artisan staff. It was learned from Mr B. C. K. Hawkins, Labour Officer, this morning.

Negotiations between the Green Island Cement Co., Ltd and their artisan staff are proceeding smoothly and an agreement is expected to be reached within a few days. The negotiations relate to a demand for increase of wages.

The factory staff of the Green Island Cement Company are also understood to be negotiating for an increase of pay.

Except for a small point which requires further consideration, negotiations between the Rattan Workers Guild and their masters, relating to a demand for an increase of wages and an adjustment of food allowance, have been satisfactorily concluded; an agreement is expected to be signed shortly between the two parties.

The Scaffolders' Guild's demands for an increase of wages and improved working conditions have been met by their masters.

The Safe Makers' Association and their masters will be holding their first meeting to-day, at which certain demands by the employees will be considered.

Dutch Destroyer

BATAVIA, Sept. 12 (Reuters).

Contributions towards the new Dutch destroyer Van Galen received by the Amalgamated War Funds so far total 1,300,000 guilders.
The Netherlands East Indies Government will pay 50 per cent of the total contributions with a maximum of 1,700,000 guilders.

ROOSEVELT'S WARNING TO THE AXIS POWERS IN STRIKING BROADCAST

FROM PAGE ONE

the freedom of the seas applied to the Atlantic and the Pacific, "and all other oceans as well."

He said that unrestricted submarine warfare "in 1941 constitutes defiance—an act of aggression—against that historic American policy."

"Upon our naval and air patrol—now operating in large numbers over the vast expanse of the Atlantic Ocean—falls the duty of maintaining the American policy of the freedom of the seas—now."

"That means very simply and clearly that our patrolling vessels will protect all merchant ships—not only American ships but the ships of any flag engaged in commerce in our defensive waters. They will protect them from submarines and they will protect them from surface raiders."

"It was not act of war on our part when we decided to protect the seas which are vital to American life. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defence."

Has No Illusions

President Roosevelt revealed that under his orders, as Commander-in-Chief of the armed forces, American warships and planes "will no longer wait until Axis submarines, lurking under water, or Axis surface raiders, strike their deadly blow—first."

The President said that he had "no illusions about the gravity of this step," adding that his obligation as President was "historic, clear and inescapable" because the Nazi danger to the western world had "long ceased to be a mere possibility but was here, now."

U.S. Will Not Make Same Fatal Mistake

"One peaceful nation after another has met with disaster because each refused to look the Nazi danger squarely in the eye until it actually had them by the throat. The United States will not make fatal mistake."

Discussing the Nazi threats, the President said, "This attempt to seize the control of the oceans is the counterpart to the Nazi plots being carried on throughout the western hemisphere—all of which are designed to the same end."

"For Hitler's advance guards, not only his avowed agents, but also his dupes among us, have sought to make ready for him footholds and bridgeheads in the New World to be used as soon as he has gained control of the oceans."

"His intrigues and plots, his machinations and his sabotage in this New World are all known to the Government of the United States. Conspiracy has followed conspiracy."

The President mentioned Nazi plots in Uruguay, Argentina and Bolivia and said, "within the past few weeks discovery has been made of secret airfield in Colombia within easy range of the Panama Canal. I could multiply instances."

"Rattlesnakes Of The Atlantic"

Calling submarines the "rattlesnakes of the Atlantic," Mr. Roosevelt declared, "Do not let us split hairs. Let us not ask whether the Americans should begin to defend themselves after the 15th or 20th attack. The time for active defence is now."

"This is the time for the prevention of attack—the American people will stand their ground against this latest assault on their democracy, sovereignty and freedom."

"The American navy can remain invincible only if the British navy survive because the Axis, if it controls the world outside of America, will have shipbuilding facilities two or three times greater than the Americas. It is time that Americans of all the Americas should stop being deluged by the romantic notion that they can go on living happily and peacefully under a Nazi-dominated world."

"The freedom of the seas policy means that no nation has the right to make the broad oceans of the world at great distances from the

actual theatre of land warfare unsafe for the commerce of others.

Hitler Assailed

President Roosevelt repeatedly assailed Hitler and the Nazis, declaring "it is clear Hitler began his campaign to control the seas by ruthless force and by wiping out every vestige of international law and humanity. His intentions have been made clear. The American people can have no further illusions about it. The present Government of Germany has no respect for treaties or for international law and no attitude towards neutrals or human life."

"The attack on the Greer is no localised military operation in the North Atlantic. It was one determined step towards creating a permanent world system based on force, terror and murder."

"The danger here and now is not from a military enemy but from the enemy of all law, liberty, morality and religion."

"There has now come the time when I must see the cold and inexorable necessity of saying to these inhuman and unscrupulous rulers of world conquest and permanent world domination these words: 'You seek to throw our children and our children's children into your form of terrorism and slavery. You have now attacked our own safety. You shall go no further!'"

Seen No Shooting War

"We have sought no shooting war with Hitler. We do not seek it now. But neither do we want peace so much that we are willing to pay for it by permitting him to attack our naval and merchant ships while on legitimate business."

"We cannot bring about the downfall of Nazism by the use of long-range, ineffective, but when you see a rattle-snake poised to strike, you do not wait until you are struck before you crush him."

"Nazi submarines and raiders are the rattle-snakes of the Atlantic. They menace the free pathways of the high seas, challenge our sovereignty and hammer at our most precious rights when they attack ships of the American flag—symbols of our independence, our freedom and our very life."

No Act Of War By U.S.

President Roosevelt recalled that John Adams ordered the Navy to clear the European privateers and warships from the Caribbean and South American waters and that Thomas Jefferson ordered the Navy to end the North African corsairs' attacks. "It is no act of war on our part when we decide to protect the free vital American defence. The aggression is not ours. Ours is solely defence. But let this warning be clear: from now on if German or Italian vessels of war enter waters the protection of which is necessary to American defence, they will do so at their own peril."

Mr. Roosevelt said that he had issued these orders to the Navy and Air Force after "months of constant thought, anxiety and prayer. In protection of your nation and mine, it cannot be avoided."

"The American people have faced other great crises in their history—with American courage and resolution. They will do no less to-day."

Clear Heads, Fearless Hearts

"They know the actualities of attacks upon us. They know the necessities for bold defence against these attacks. They know the times call for clear heads, fearless hearts. And with that inner strength that comes to free people, conscious of their duty of the righteousness of what they do, they will—with divine help and guidance—stand their ground against this latest assault upon their Democracy, their sovereignty and their freedom."

Reviewing the Nazi submarine attack, President Roosevelt said that the Greer's identity as an American ship was unmistakable. She was on a legitimate mission and, said the President, if the submarine made the attack without even taking the trouble to learn her identity as the German communiqué

TO-DAY'S REVELATIONS AT A.R.P. INQUIRY

(Continued from Page 3.)

the entertainment on account of the contracts.

In view of what you have told us about Mr. Campbell, of your visits to his house and a dinner party—do you still say that you are not a friend of his?—I'm not his friend. You cannot take into consideration that because I was invited to dinner by him once I must be his friend.

This concluded the examination of witness, who was told by the Chairman that should he be required to give further evidence he would be informed by the Secretary.

Wife's Evidence

The next witness was To Lathings, wife of the previous witness, who said that she had been married for nine years.

The Chairman: I understand you have a transportation company, is that correct?—Yes.

Are you the sole proprietress?—Yes.

Will you tell the Commissioners how you came to form this company?—Because I wanted to do this kind of business.

How did you come to form this company?—First of all, a man named Pun So, who was in the transportation business, approached me regarding capital which he lacked.

When was that?—Sometime last year.

What happened then?—He asked me to start such a line of business. What was his firm's name?—The business belonged to his father.

What is his father's name?—I don't know.

Have you ever seen his father in your life?—Never.

What happened when this gentleman came?—This man told me he was experienced in that line of business and asked me to start it. He told me he had no money to start the business but suggested that I finance it.

Financed With \$5,000

Did you?—Yes, with \$5,000. Where did you get it from?—My father gave it to me.

What is your father's name?—To Chung-yim.

Where does he live?—He is dead. When did he die?—Five or six years ago.

When did he give you this money? Before he died?—I kept it myself.

Where do you keep it?—I kept it in my house?—Yes.

So when the man spoke to you, you used the money your father gave you five or six years ago and put it into business?—Yes.

What is the name of your company?—The Wang Tung Transportation Company.

And you desire to do transport business?—Yes.

Owens No Lorries

How many lorries did you buy?—I have none.

You have no lorries? I thought it was a transportation company you would indicate, the attack was even more outrageous, for it indicates a policy of indiscriminate violence against any vessel sailing the seas—belligerent or non-belligerent. This is piracy legally and morally.

Deliberate Attack

The President said the submarine deliberately fired a torpedo at the Greer southeast of Greenland followed by another attack. Mr. Roosevelt said the Germans offered no apology or reparation for the Robin Moor sinking, adding "What I am thinking and saying does not relate to any isolated episode... we are not becoming hysterical or losing our sense of proportion."

can?—At that time, I did not have any desire to buy lorries.

Since the company has no assets in lorries, what was the reason for the \$5,000 capital you put into it?—To meet the expenses of the business.

What expenses?—The paying of sub-contractors and workmen.

What do you mean by sub-contractors?—I sub-contracted the removal of earth to Lee Kee.

Did you get a contract from your husband to remove dirt from the tunnels?—Yes.

You know the Kwong Wing Company?—Yes.

Is that your husband's firm?—It is my firm.

Is that another firm you have?—Yes.

What does this firm do?—It is also a transportation company.

Have they also got a contract from your husband to transport muck from the tunnels in Kowloon?—Yes.

Are you the sole proprietress?—Yes.

Practically The Same

What capital did you start that company with?—The Kwong Wing and Wang Tung companies are practically the same business. I first had the Wang Tung company and after carrying on the name for some time, I decided to give it up.

When was that?—I think in March or April, but I cannot remember. Pun So wanted to give it up.

So that was why you formed the Kwong Wing Company?—Yes.

So the Kwong Wing Company was not in existence until you had dissolved the other transportation company?—No. The Wang Tung Company was never wound-up or dissolved. It is still carrying on.

What capital did you start the Kwong Wing Company with?—My intention was to give up the Wang Tung and start another company. I had the desire to give the Wang Tung up but am still using the name.

What capital did you start the Kwong Wing Company with?—I have put no money into it.

So you started a company without any capital?—The money of the Wang Tung Company was transferred to this business.

Run Without Capital

The position then is that the first transportation company you ran is without capital?—Yes.

Do you know Chung Mee?—Yes. Is that a firm?—Yes.

Have you anything to do with that firm?—No.

Do you know who are the partners of that firm?—No.

Are you quite sure?—Yes.

Do you know Wan Kau?—No. Had the Kwong Wing Company any other sub-contract with Kin Lee?

Registration Of Births

Decrease on 1940 Figures

During the first half year of 1941, only 17,700 births were registered in Hongkong as compared with 20,630 during the same period of 1940.

The Registrar-General of Births and Deaths points out that the registration of the births of all children within 14 days of birth is compulsory and failure to register is punishable by law.

Due To Ignorance

Such a failure is, in most cases, due to the ignorance of the parent or guardian of the provision of the Births and Deaths Ordinance. It is more frequently the case in the births of baby girls.

Many members of the Chinese community are under the misapprehension that registration is not necessary until after the first "full moon feast" has passed. The necessity may not appear to be important at the time the birth of the baby takes place, but in many walks of life a certificate of British birth is a very definite asset, especially in a British Colony, the holder being entitled to many privileges which are barred to the non-holder of such a birth certificate.

The Registrar-General appeals to all to enlighten parents who are ignorant of the need for and value of registration of the child's birth, and points out that the carrying out of such a duty will be a service to the child and to the community.

Horthy Meets Hitler

Eastern Front Visit

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

BERLIN, Sept. 11 (UP)—An official communiqué issued at the Fuehrer's headquarters says that the Hungarian Regent, Admiral von Horthy visited Hitler on the eastern front on September 8-10.

Admiral Horthy was accompanied by the Premier, Dr. De Bardoss, and the Chief of the General Staff, General Szombathely.

The conversations between Hitler and Horthy were regarding the military and political situations and were held "in a spirit of traditional comradeship in arms of two peoples which, to-day, finds new proof in the common fight against Bolshevism."

Admiral Horthy also visited Marshal Brauchut and Goering at their headquarters. Hitler awarded Horthy the "Knight's Cross" of the Iron Cross in his capacity as Commander-in-Chief of the Hungarian Army.

except for the removal of dirt?—Yes. I think there was something else. What was that?—I don't remember.

Did they not let you sub-contract the labour?—We only did transportation business and nothing else.

Why then has Kin Lee put in an item for May 19, 1941, "Pay Kwong Wing for labour contract, \$5,000.50"?—I don't remember.

You don't remember your firm receiving that money?—The whole amount was not paid.

"Don't Remember Clearly"

How much was paid?—I don't remember clearly.

You remember you had a contract for labour from your husband's firm?—Yes.

You also remember you made thousands of dollars out of that contract for labour?—I don't know how much profit we have made.

Your husband told us this morning that in four months, your transportation company was paid \$13,000 for transport. Is that so?—Yes.

Since then you have made another \$13,000?—Yes.

Mr. Blake: That is assuming that they had worked at the same rate? The Chairman: Yes, assuming they had worked at the same rate.

Continuing his questions, the Chairman asked: Have you any idea what the Kwong Wing Company made out of this transport business?

In May, 1941, they were paid roughly \$3,400 by Kin Lee?—Yes. Did you also undertake the transport of timber for Kin Lee?—Yes.

In May, 1941, you were paid \$1,400 by your husband's firm for transport of timber?—Yes.

Since then, you have transported more timber?—I cannot remember.

In other words, you are making a very good thing out of this contract with Kin Lee and Company, are you not?—I have not yet worked it out.

Well, we are going to work it out for you. We shall let you know on Monday.

The inquiry was then adjourned until 10.30 a.m. on Monday at the Paine Judge's Court.

Colony Rainfall And Water Facts

Hongkong has experienced a drier summer than last year, but much wetter than the normal. Figures issued this morning by the Water Authority show a total of 90,446 inches of rain for the first eight months, which is almost 20 inches below the total of 109,106 inches for the same period last year, but 39 inches above normal.

Water storage is satisfactory. There was a total of 5,995.39 million gallons in reservoirs in Hongkong and Kowloon on September 1. This shows a gain over the position on July 1 this year, when there was only 5,220.60 million gallons.

Jubilee Reservoir, which was 18½ feet below overflow on July 1, was at the beginning of this month only one inch below overflow.

Shing Mun Reservoir was 9 inches below overflow. Of island reservoirs, four are below overflow, namely, Tylam, 9 inches, Tylam Byewash 5 feet 2 inches, Wongmichong, 1 foot 11 inches and Pokfulam, 5 inches.

Average consumption of water per person in Hongkong and Kowloon was 28.2 gallons per day. A constant supply was maintained throughout the eight months of this year.

NAZI ACTIVITY IN CHILE

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"

SANTIAGO, CHILE, Sept. 11 (UP)—The Police have established the existence of sixteen Nazi "blocks" in Santiago province, including one "rural block" which is believed to control several smaller ones. All block leaders except four have been arrested. The arrests are connected with the investigation into Nazi activities in Chile.

Latest Donations to The Bomber Fund

Yesterday's donations to the Bomber Fund included the 10th from the Mercantile Marine Office Bomb, and the 11th from the Parian Grill Shell. The Fund now stands at \$2,519,209.21. The following is the latest list:

Proceeds of Bridge at Jupp's: \$100

Parian Grill Shell (renewal donation): \$50

Mr. A. S. Wong (monthly donation): \$50

Mercantile Marine Office Bomb (donation): \$100

China Underwriters Ltd. (donation): \$100

Shanghai Box (donation): \$100

Sale of Shanghai R.A.F. Association (donation): \$100

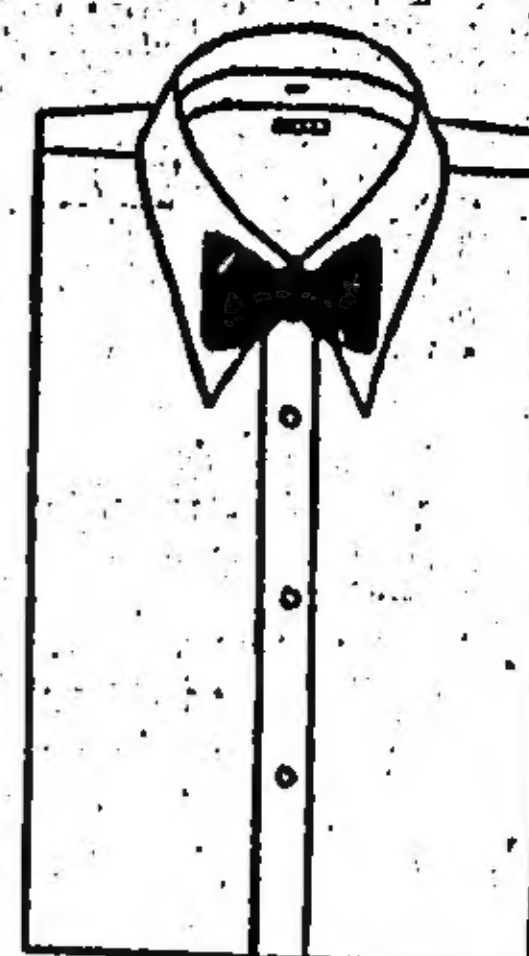
V. Badges (Two at \$5 each and 7 at \$2 each): \$47

Soft Doorbell For Raid Alarm

WASHINGTON (UP)—A gentle note in a war-torn world is struck by the Swedish inventor who recently developed a doorbell-air-raid alarm system for the home.

The Commerce Department reports that instead of the wailing and shrieking of sirens, the household would be subjected to a gentle but persistent ringing of his doorbell, controlled remotely by local electric utility stations.

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Why Tin Hat Day?

In common with every part of the British Commonwealth of nations, the Colony of Hongkong is determined to play its part in the War Effort. Not by any means the least of its efforts is represented by the Bomber Fund.

When £150,000 had been sent from this Fund to the British Government, Sir Geoffrey Northcote received a telegram from the Secretary of State for the Colonies which stated: "I am most gratified for the generous flow of contributions which now total over £150,000."

At the same time, His Excellency received a telegram from the Minister for Aircraft Production: "Acknowledge with grateful thanks further sum of £15,000. This magnificent gift is being added to the sums already received and being devoted to Bomber Squadron. I look forward with pride to the day when this squadron will go into service to bear witness to the generosity of the outpost of the Empire whose make it will bear."

To date, £168,939-19-6 has been remitted. Approximately £23,000 is still required to reach the sum to commission and put into service the Hongkong Blenheim Bomber Squadron.

While it is gratifying to know that contributions flow into the Fund almost hourly, the balance required is still considerable.

Under the Presidentship of Lady MacGregor, the ladies of the Colony are co-operating with The Hongkong War Effort Committee and organising a special drive for Funds which has been named "Tin Hat Day."

The H.K.W.E.C. is busy organising the "Tin Hat Ball"—which will offer pleasing entertainment and fun—and at the same time give considerable impetus to the flow of money urgently needed to put into service Hongkong's Bomber Squadron.

It should be gratifying to YOU therefore, to make good use of the opportunities afforded by "Tin Hat Day" and "The Tin Hat Ball."

He's haughty but nice!
She's nice... but naughty!

Together for the first time, Rosalind and her new boy friend are out rationally funny!

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"Captain Foster's" Racing Review

Interesting Facts About Morning Gallops

D. Black Should Again Win Jockeys' Baton

The Hongkong Racing Records for the first half of 1941 published by the Hongkong Jockey Club is certainly a nice handy book with full racing matters divided into four sections.

Looking over the section for jockeys, I found D. Black heading the list with a ratio of 18-10-19-52 which means that he has been placed 47 times with 52 unplaced outings. That was certainly a grand performance.

I append below a list showing the position of the first six jockeys for the first half:

| | First | Second | Third |
|-----------------|-------|--------|-------|
| D. Black | 18 | 10 | 19 |
| L. B. Chao | 15 | 10 | 15 |
| P. Y. T. Wei | 15 | 10 | 15 |
| H. C. Pui | 11 | 10 | 13 |
| V. Y. Needham | 9 | 12 | 3 |
| H. J. A. Heanue | 0 | 12 | 10 |

Champion's Record

It is interesting to state that D. Black's maiden mount (like many other beginners) was in Macao when he piloted Silver Arrow to a third place (out of four runners) in the China Zone Handicap on November 22, 1931.

It did not, of course, take him long to register his first official win at Happy Valley and that came on March 26, when he brought Helter Skelter home first in the Commonwealth Handicap (a novice event) and paid \$209.00 for a win.

But the crowning of his success came in 1939 when he finished at the top with 27 wins 25 seconds 14 thirds and 68 unplaced outings.

He was again the champion jockey last year and it looks to me that he is going to hold the baton for another year.

Lawn Bowls

Omar Brothers Enter Pairs Semi-Finals

THE OMAR BROTHERS, A. M. and U. M., entered the semi-finals of the Colony Pairs Championship yesterday when they met and defeated H. R. Pinna and B. Basto 2-1 at the Police R.C. They led 18-9 on the 17th.

B. Basto played a really excellent game, and time and again saved the position. A. M. Omar had the better of H. R. Pinna, and laid the foundation for the scoring which put the Omars into the semi-finals.

His particular triumph was on the 18th. When the skips went down to roll with the Omars lying four, U.M. drew another shot, but Basto so perfectly altered the position that he and his partner claimed three at the end!

The Omars' 5 on the 8th end was the result of good bowling by U.M. His brother had put his woods around the jack, and with his last wood, Basto drew for third shot. U.M., however, trailed the jack another six inches which put the count back to five again.

Scores were:
A. M. and U. M. Omar: 0, 0, 0, 1, 1, 2, 2, 0, 5, 1, 2, 0, 1, 1, 1, 0, 1, 2, 0=21
Pinna and Basto: 1, 0, 0, 0, 1, 0, 2, 0, 0, 0, 2, 0, 0, 2, 0=15

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Amulet Star Reveals Promising Form: A Fine Time Noteworthy

LAST SATURDAY was a general public holiday with the result that a strong contingent of "physically unfit owners" turned up at Happy Valley to watch the gallop of their ponies over various distances. It was a lovely cool morning with the cinder track in excellent condition and there were a few pretty fast gallops.

Interest In Port Phillip Stakes

There seems to be a certain amount of interest attached to the Port Phillip Stakes to be competed at the forthcoming Meet, and the event is for Australian pony griffins of this season that have not won more than \$749 in stakes.

The provision (winners of \$750 or more in stakes, barred) will only permit the entry of A Blossom Time, Amusement Tax, Canberra, Graceful View, Green Diamond, Hornpipe, Iron Belle, King's Welcome, Locust Standi, Miss Chalfont, National Reform, New Moon, Odin, Pigtail, Ratio, Decidendi, Riverside, Subpoena, Sunlight, Tropical Love and Woodbridge. There are, however, a few among this bunch on the sick-list.

The weight is assessed on the amount of stakes won, starting at 145 lb. with a pound penalty for every \$100 or part thereof, and this means that Graceful View, Iron Belle, King's Welcome, Ratio, Decidendi and Tropical Love will all be on the same level each carrying 151 lb.

Without referring to the book, it looks to me that they are evenly matched and it will be another race with full of interesting possibilities.

News Of Australians

WE now come to what news there is among the Australian subscription ponies of this season.

The absence of the champion sub, United Express, has been very conspicuous during the last few mornings and it is to be hoped that there is nothing seriously wrong with the racer.

It will be recalled that the mare (second favourite to Sapper) ran unplaced on March 29 in the Broken Hill Handicap, over a distance from the two mile post, once round and in after a sequence of four victories. The grass track on that day was exceptionally fast and it was United Express' first experience of a hard going after four happy outings on sloppy courses. Whether the sudden change was not to the mare's liking, the writer cannot say, but it was rather unfortunate that the champion sub never faced a start again.

Rumours are now current that United Express with a ligament trouble will have to miss a few race meetings.

Various Efforts

THERE is nothing to write home about Endeavour's gallop of last Saturday over six furlongs in 1.47 with 33 seconds for the home run, but the chestnut was full of running at the end and this, of course, should be borne in mind.

Happy Returns with Peter Wei had a "look see" over a mile in two minutes 28 seconds, but Moonlight with the same rider took three seconds more to canter the same distance and there was no doubt

Only 70 Australians Imported This Year Members Invited To Subscribe

NOTICE HAS BEEN POSTED to all members of the Hongkong Jockey Club inviting them to subscribe for Australian ponies to be raced in 1942. It is also stated in the circular-letter that the club has imported only 70 Australian ponies (against 113 subs of the current season) and the list closed this morning.

I have not been able to ascertain the amount of subscribers, but judging from the demand of recent years I have reasonable ground to predict that the list will be very much oversubscribed.

New Race For Three-year-olds At Newmarket

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Horse racing of three-year-olds is to have a new event which will be termed the Newmarket St Leger with 100 sovereigns added.

The inaugural race will be run at Newmarket's October 2 meeting, the first following the Cambridgehire, and is taking the place of the Jockey Club Cup event, which has failed to fill.

There will be no penalties or allowances and it is virtually a repeat of the new St Leger, being over the same distance of a mile and six furlongs.

The St Leger winner, Sun Castle, has been retired for the season, and will not participate in this race, but the Derby winner, Owen Tudor is likely to run.

There are a few lovely animals with good pedigrees among the two or three offerings of Double Court are included with three by Mr Clever who sired Lex Fori (winner) and Vis Major.

By Sir Visto there are a cream and two chestnuts and they are, therefore, related to Bendigo whose last outing was a win.

There are four browns and a bay by Kenilworth who sired Hascossy, Falcin View and Wayworth, all known to the racing public.

Anybody who draws a pony from this list, should be able to balance his bank account well.

Big Sweep Already Exceeds 100,000

The last big dollar cash sweep of the year is on the Kwangtung Handicap to be run on October 25, sale of which has already exceeded the one hundred thousand mark.

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I have not been able to ascertain the amount of subscribers, but judging from the demand of recent years I have reasonable ground to predict that the list will be very much oversubscribed.

The cost is \$900 per pony (inclusive of livery and charges to date of draw) which is \$200 more than this year's sub and the ponies will be drawn at the end of this month.

Owing to dearth of tonnage the consignment had to be split in three batches the first of which consisting of 23 ponies arrived here on May 29. The second lot of 25 ponies landed on August 1, and it is expected that the balance will be here next week.

Never in the annals of Hongkong racing had the consignment of subscription ponies arrived prior to the closing of the list. It is safe to assume that the motive was to be assured of the animals first rather than disappoint members.

By limiting the list to 70 subscription ponies it seems that racing had reached the saturation point for this class of racers and it will materially reduce the fields, which hitherto had too many starters.

The racing public will get a better run for their money and there will be fewer "moans" about ponies being left at the start.

Some Good Animals

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Anybody who draws a pony from this list, should be able to balance his bank account well.

Two Charity Soccer Games This Month

A council meeting of the Hongkong Football Association was held yesterday, when a number of routine matters were disposed of. Mr Wong Ka-tsun was Chairman. An application by the South China Athletic Association to stage two charity games between the combined Eastern-Sing Tao and combined Services, on September 20, and the South China touring team and the Football Association Governor's Cup team, on September 21, was granted. Twenty-five per cent. of the net proceeds will be for the Bomber Fund, and the rest for local charities.

It was also agreed that the annual match between the Referees and the Press should be played at the curtain raiser during the Poppy Day match on November 11.

Later Starting Times

A proposal by Mr. Skinner that junior and senior matches should start at 4.15 p.m. and 3.45 p.m. respectively in September, 3.30 p.m. and 3 p.m. in October and November, and 15 minutes earlier in December and January, was carried.

A letter from the Eastern Football Association, informing the Council that its players had returned from Australia, and that a full account of the tour would be given when all the papers had been received was read.

A letter was also read from Mr. W. E. Hollands expressing thanks to the Association for its appreciation of his past services.

The Chairman read a letter from the Treasurer, which stated that bonds had arrived from England, and would be available some time during the month, when part of the Association's \$5,700 which was in hand would be repaid.

Out To Break The Record



Ng Nin (Sing Tao), Chan King-pong (Chinese "Y") Shek Kam-pui (Sing Tao) and D. Hutchinson (Unattached) starting off on the second heat of the 50 yards last night. Ng Nin broke this record.—Ming Yuen.

Colony Aquatic Championships

Ng Nin Shatters 50 Yards Record

Yau Sai-kwan Beats Chan Chun-nam In 220 Yards Heats

(By "Tinker")

A NEW MARK for the Colony 50 yards free-style was established by Ng Nin, brilliant Sing Tao swimmer, in the second day's heats for the Colony Championships at the V.R.C. yesterday, the old mark of 24.8 seconds being bettered by 0.2 sec, and there was no doubt that had he swum a straight course, the mark would have been lowered by Tsui Hang (Eastern), too.

Second incident was the disqualification of Miss V. Churn in the second heat of the women's 50 yards breast-stroke for failing to touch and turn with both hands at the end of the pool.

And third was the surprising defeat of Chan Chun-nam by his club-mate Yau Sai-kwan in the 220 yards free-style, the time being 2.30.2. In this event, Charles Huang, who was absent from the half-mile heats on Wednesday, gave both Yau and Chan a splendid challenge and was only beaten by Chan by 0.4 sec.

50 Yards Heats

TSUI HANG (Eastern) was first in the first heat for the 50 yards free-style, and his time of 25 secs would have been considerably better had he not swum into the side of the bath. He noticeably slowed up but soon continued, and there are high expectations that he or Ng Nin will lower the Colony record further on the final night.

Ng Nin swam a straight course throughout, and it was obvious to nearly all that the record was in the process of being either equalled or bettered.

220 Yards Heats

Lau Tai-ping returned the remarkably fine time of 2 mins 28.2 secs for his heat in the 220 yards, and this was particularly fine in view of the fact that he had little competition from Chiu Wai-lim (Sing Tao) the only other swimmer.

But the first heat was the more exciting in that Yau Sai-kwan, Chan Chun-nam and Charles Huang were together throughout the race. Over the first 50 yards, Huang and Chan were just in front, but from then to the 150-mark Chan was by himself being closely followed by Yau Sai-kwan and Huang.

It was over the last 70 yards that Yau made his bid, and in an excellently judged race he routed the leader and got home by about a yard. There was only 0.4 sec between Chan and Huang.

In view of Lau Tai-ping's good time, therefore, the final promises to be one of great excitement.

Women's Breast-Stroke

There promises to be a fine struggle between Tsang Fung-kwan and Ho Wai-man in the first of the women's 50 yards breast-stroke. Yesterday's times showed only 0.4 sec difference between them, while Chan Choi-pan and Li Po-pan and Li Po-luen were about a second behind.

Vivienne Churn was unfortunate. Her shoulder strap, it seems, slipped as she neared the turn, and she was consequently unable to bring her left arm out of the water to touch at the end of the bath. Her one-handed turn, however, was not made in the sprint style, but there was no option, in view of the rules, but to pass disqualification.

Medley Relay

EUROPEAN Y.M.C.A. must be considered contenders for the 150 yards medley relay in view of their showing last night. But for the erratic and badly judged race by E. A. Roberts, swimming free-style, they would have won their heat hands down, for Noel Hammond (Backstroke) and David Hutchinson (breast-stroke) gave him a lead of some two or three yards.

Best time for this race was by the V.R.C. in the second heat—this being 1.41.19.29. Again there promises to be a very close fight for the final.

Tsui Hang and Ng Nin, both of whom swam the 50 yards after the other in the 50.

To-night's Events

Events and swimmers for the heats this evening are:

Men's 440 yards free-style—Heat 1: Chan Chun-nam, Lau Tai-ping (Lai Tai), and Chung She-chee (Sing Tao); Heat 2: Charles Huang (University), Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tai), and Chiu Wai-lim (Sing Tao).

Women's 50 yards free-style—Heat 1: Sham Ho (H.K. & K.R.U.), Lo Po-kum (Lai Tai), Chiu So-bik (S.C.A.), Li Po-luen (University), and Ng Shiu-lin (H.K. & K.R.U.); Heat 2: Ho Wai-man (S.C.A.), Ko Miu-ling (Lai Tai), Chan Choi-pan (C.B.C.), and Sham Wai-yung (H.K. & K.R.U.).

Women's 100 yards breast-stroke—Heat 1: Sham Ho (H.K. & K.R.U.), Lo Po-kum (Lai Tai), Chiu So-bik (S.C.A.), Li Po-luen (University), and Ng Shiu-lin (H.K. & K.R.U.); Heat 2: Ho Wai-man (S.C.A.), Ko Miu-ling (Lai Tai), Chan Choi-pan (C.B.C.), and Sham Wai-yung (H.K. & K.R.U.).

Men's 220 yards breast-stroke—Yung Yau-wah (University), Wong Lok-lin (H.K. & K.R.U.), Tsang Fung-kwan (Sing Tao), Robert Chan (C.B.C.), and Fung Wai-cheung (Chinese "Y"); Heat 2: Yau Sai-kwan (Lai Tai), Kwok Chun-chung (Eastern), Hui Kwan-lun (University), and Ho Poon-kun (S.C.A.).

V.R.C. Junior 220 yards championship. V.R.C. Boys' 75 yards medley handicap. V.R.C. Women's 25 yards (beginners). V.R.C. 50 yards free-style handicap.

Kwong Wah Soccer Teams

KWONG WAH play two friendly games of soccer this week-end, the senior XI against Kowloon at 5.45 p.m. to-morrow and the Juniors against the same Club at 4.15 p.m. at Boundary Street.

The following teams have been chosen:

1st XI—Lee Kwok-kee, Chung Fai-lam, and Lee Kwok-wai, Wong Shui-ke, Lau Kwong, and Leung Pak-wai, Yip Yan-tin, Tin Yung-fai, Chan Tak-fai, Cheuk Shuk-kam, Wong King-chung, Reserve, Chin Col-fun.

2nd XI—Wong Cheung, Lo Shu-ke, and Henry Young, Yung Tse-son, Chung Kim-ai, Wong Wah-say, Lung Chiu-lee, Lee Yung-ling, Leung Ping-kam, Wan Shu-ying, and Law Wing-kui, Reserve, Cheung Ngai-shung and Leung Sing-chuen.

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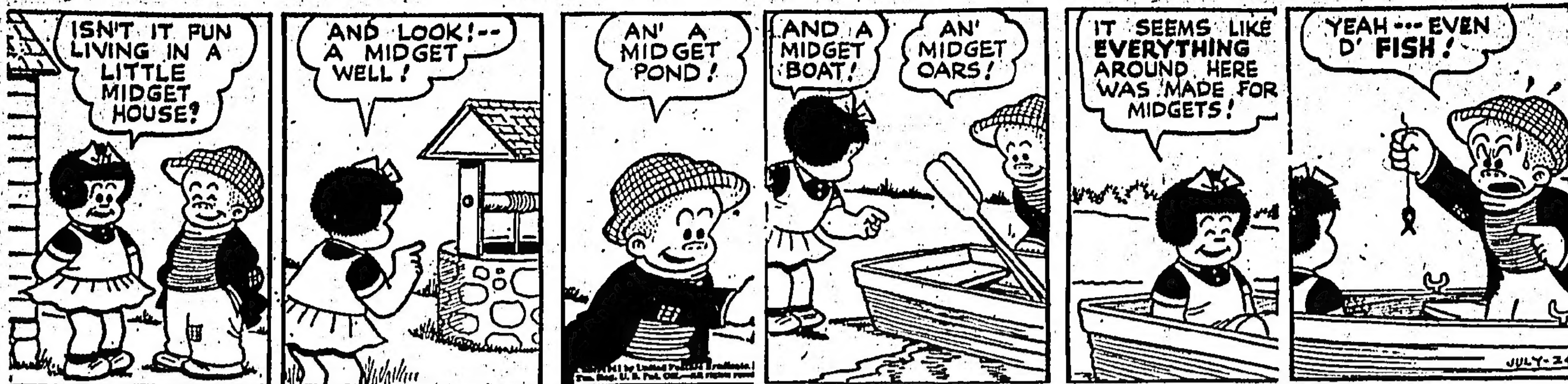
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NANCY



Premier Vindicates Minister Reduces Red Will Gallacher

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Confirmation that Britain is sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia was given by Mr Winston Churchill to-day in replying to a question in the House of Commons. The question related to remarks recently ascribed to the Minister for Aircraft Production, Lt-Col J. Moore-Brabazon, regarding operations between the Russian and German armies.

Mr Churchill said that the versions which were published of remarks made at a private gathering in July by Col Moore-Brabazon bore a construction which represented neither the policy of the Government nor the views of Col Moore-Brabazon.

"I happen to know his views," proceeded the Prime Minister, "because on the day when Hitler attacked Russia I told him on the telephone that I was going to talk that night of whole-hearted support for Russia and he expressed an enthusiastic assent. He emphasised those sentiments in a public speech at Chertsey on August 9.

"Moreover, he has been all the while ardently at work as I know from personal observation, sending hundreds of fighter aircraft to Russia, many of which have already got there.

"Therefore, although the phrasing of what he said at the gathering, taken from its context, might well be misconstrued, I am satisfied that he was and is in fullest accord with the policy which His Majesty's Government are earnestly pursuing."

Mr Shinwell

The Labour member, Mr Emmanuel Shinwell, drew attention to correspondence which passed between Colonel Moore-Brabazon, Sir Ernest Simon and Mr Blackburn, organisers of the Engineering Union, and suggested that Colonel Moore-Brabazon should make a personal statement.

Mr Churchill replied that he had read the correspondence and was astonished that anybody should have taken the mischievous action of making all this sensation which does nothing but harm to Russia as well as Britain and leads to suspicion between those whose fortunes are linked together.

Colonel Moore-Brabazon was of course welcome to make a personal statement if he desired, but the Premier had assumed the duty of handling the matter and would prefer to have it left in his hands (Cheers).

Gallacher Guidance

A sharp exchange of words occurred between the Communist Member, Mr William Gallacher, and the Prime Minister when Mr Gallacher urged the Government to remove anyone who was not 100 per cent for co-operation.

Mr Churchill retorted: "I am not prepared to seek guidance from the Hon. Gentleman who has notoriously had to change his opinions whenever the wind is ordered by a body outside this country (Loud Cheers)."

Mr Gallacher turned to the Speaker denying that he had ever taken orders from anyone outside the country, asking for protection and demanding the withdrawal of Mr Churchill's remark.

When the Speaker intervened to call the next question, Mr Gallacher

shouted angrily: "It is a cowardly, rotten action by the Prime Minister."

The Speaker called the next question and the matter was dropped.

Amende Honorable

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Communist, Mr William Gallacher, made an amende honorable before Parliament adjourned to-day.

Mr Gallacher addressed the Speaker and said: "I want to apologise to you and the House for the offensive words I used after I had put to you my point of order and make a complete withdrawal of the offensive remark directed towards the Prime Minister."

The statement was greeted by cheers.

Japan In New Defence Turmoil

TOKYO, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The establishment of a General Defence Headquarters for Japan may be viewed as a further indication of preparations here for an ultimate worsening of the world situation.

General Yamada, chief of the new Headquarters, becomes virtual dictator in matters of empire defence. He is responsible only to the Emperor and remains on the War Council as well as holding the post of Inspector-General of Military Education.

All Japanese morning newspapers to-day give prominence to the new defence measure which is attributed to "aggravation of the situation which finds Japan surrounded."

JAPAN UPSETS GERMANY

Hitler Worried By Policy Special to the "Telegraph"

SHANGHAI, Sept. 11 (UP).—It is understood in diplomatic circles that Germany has protested to Tokyo for failure to provide information regarding the course of the Washington negotiations, indicating that the Axis is increasingly worried over the course of the present Japanese policy which she is following.

They claimed that the Emperor is very closely supervising the present negotiations, and recalled that contrary to his previous custom, Emperor Hirohito had remained in Tokyo during the past few weeks instead of spending the entire summer at his villa.

Konoye's Threat

In this connection, it is recalled that recent arrivals from Tokyo reported that Prince Konoye threatened to resign rather than carry out any policies which might lead to war with the United States and therefore, informed quarters believe that the Emperor is utilising his authority to the utmost in order to retain the present Cabinet, with a programme of increasing collaboration with the United States.

Observers here believe that the editorial appearing in the "Chugai Shogyo" fired the opening gun in the campaign to counteract the previous pro-Axis propaganda and pave the way for possible rapprochement with the United States, since Japanese propaganda in the past has consistently emphasised that the Axis alliance was designed to promote worldwide peace, while the "Chugai" explained the "costs to Japan from the tripartite adherence."

Although a final decision has apparently not yet been reached, informed quarters regarded the Emperor's reception of Lieutenant General Daisuke Tojo, Minister of War and the luncheon given in appreciation of the services of the Cabinet as being most favourable.

MYRON TAYLOR AT VATICAN

VATICAN CITY, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Mr Myron Taylor, United States special envoy, had another conversation to-day with the Secretary of State, Cardinal Maglione, following his talk yesterday after an audience with the Pope.

Next week Mr Taylor will take up his usual residence in Florence.

CHUNGKING, Sept. 11 (Central News).—A lengthy conversation took place yesterday between Mr Clarence Gauss, the American Ambassador in Chungking, and the Chinese Foreign Minister, Dr Quo Tai-chi, at the latter's official residence.

MYSTICAL ALLUSIONS OF FRANCO SPEECH

MADRID, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—Speaking at Santander during a review of the Army and the Falange Party, General Franco said that he would only say a few words to express the feelings in his heart towards all gathered there.

He added: "This crowd gathered here represents the united peoples of Spain and faith in our re-aring. Faith and work is the rule of my government and the spirit that animates us."

"Be sure that if it had not been for the war that faced the world, Spain would already have risen again and there would not be problems for the peoples nor for Spaniards that would not have been resolved with a firm hand and sure step."

General Franco said that their feeling and united spirit reflected the feeling of Spain.

Making a tacit allusion to the February fire disaster, General Franco said: "In the same way, your cheerfulness has risen above sorrows and past misdeeds and you have optimism and confidence. So must, also all Spain arise because it was for that that we made war."

Best Blood Spilt
"We have given the blood of our best, with history commanding us, with past glories made green through the effort of our youth. That is the spirit of our movement and our Falange: to raise Spain, to make revolution, giving bread to all homes and bringing them joy and justice. Our work will to-morrow be our judgment. I, therefore, charge you with it, which is the service of Spain, the destiny of the Falange and the road of empire. Arriba Espana!"

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—During to-day a single enemy aircraft dropped bombs harmlessly at a point in the northwestern Scotland. Otherwise there is nothing to report.

"Death Ray" Experimenter Passes

Mr Grindell-Matthews

CARDIFF, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The death was announced from Swansea Valley to-day of Mr E. Grindell-Matthews, known as "Death Ray" Matthews.

Among his researches, it was reported, was the discovery of a ray to kill disease germs, the design of a new method of aerial defence and the design of a rocket aeroplane that would travel at six miles a second and might make a visit to the moon possible.

To carrying out his electrical research work, Mr Matthews lived in a closely-guarded bungalow on top of a Welsh mountain, 700 feet above the sea level. He had permission to tap the electric grid system for power.

Radio Pioneer

An engineer by profession, Grindell-Matthews was best known as a pioneer in radio and sound film production and as an inventor. The possibilities of wireless telephony early attracted him and in 1911 at Cardiff he succeeded in establishing wireless telephonic communication with an aeroplane one and a half miles away and travelling at what was then considered the remarkable speed of 60 miles an hour.

He also sent the first press message by radio telephone from Newport to the newspaper "Western Mail" at Cardiff.

His researches, it was reported, included means to detect a submarine 30 miles away.

He got his nickname of "Death Ray" from an experiment with a ray that would stop aeroplane and motor car engines.

His aerial defence scheme was to "mine" the air. Rays that could reach a height of 30,000 feet in four and a half seconds would contain a number of parachutes to which, by means of thin steel wires, bombs would be attached.

He served throughout the South African War and was wounded twice.

LONDON, Sept. 11 (British Wireless).—Between April 1 and September 8 of this year, 558 aircraft of the Bomber Command were lost in operations in Western Europe.

PURE BLOOD PERFECT HEALTH

"The Blood is the Stream of Life."

IMPURE BLOOD is the root cause of Skin Diseases, Boils, Eczema, Rashes, Ulcers, Sores, Painful Joints, Rheumatic complaints. Unless the blood is cleansed of impurities and poisons, the arteries and internal organs are damaged, causing premature old age. The direct way to health is by purifying the blood with **CLARKES BLOOD MIXTURE**.

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TRUCK OWNERS!

YOU CAN SAVE MONEY WITH THESE NEW TRUCK TYRES!

New, Exclusive Hi-flex cord construction practically eliminates sidewall failures and shoulder breaks—often gives twice the mileage of ordinary tyres. These new Goodrich tyres can save you money!

Goodrich Triple Protected Silvertown

IMPORTERS:
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GETS-IT

THE LIQUID CORN CURE

Just a few drops of Gets-It will kill the pain and your corn troubles will be ended!

Japanese Leaving Dutch East Indies

BATAVIA, Sept. 12 (Reuter).—Some 500 Japanese women and children have embarked on the Kitano Maru for evacuation from the Netherlands East Indies.

Earlier this week, about the same number of Japanese embarked on the ship at Sourabaya, so after her departure more than 1,000 Japanese will have been evacuated from the N.E.I.



For greater smoking enjoyment—give me

Craven 'A'

they never vary!

'TRU-VAC' TINS OF 50
FLAT POCKET TINS OF 20 and 50
also PACKETS OF 10

MADE SPECIALLY TO PREVENT SORE THROATS

LONDON MADE BY CARRERAS LTD.

NEVER too YOUNG for KOLYNOS PROTECTION

Thousands of dentists recommend Kolynos not only for adults but to protect the teeth of growing children. Kolynos cleans teeth gently and safely; and protects them from the dangerous germs that attack the teeth and cause decay.

Keep your children's teeth and mouth safely clean with Kolynos. Teach them to brush their teeth at least twice a day, morning and night. Children like the cool, refreshing taste of Kolynos.

ECONOMIZE—BUY the LARGE TUBE

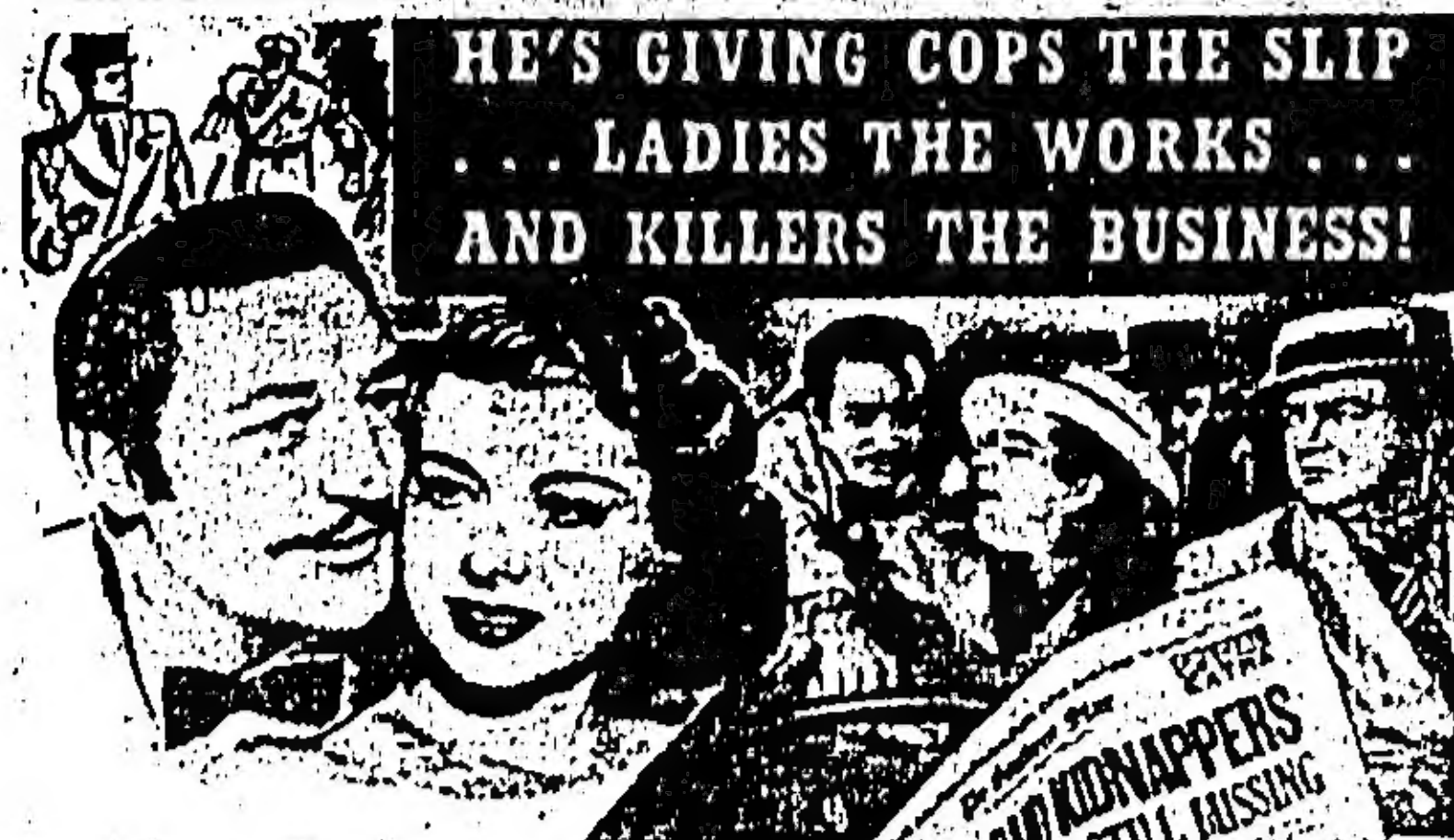


KOLYNOS

the economical DENTAL CREAM

WINK

TO-DAY ONLY At 2.30, 5.30, 7.45 & 9.45 P.M.



THE LONE WOLF KEEPS A DATE

WARREN WILLIAM • FRANCES ROBINSON
A COLUMBIA PICTURE

ADDED: LATEST BRITISH NEWSREEL

TO-MORROW Rosalind Russell - Melvyn Douglas in
A Columbia Pict. "THIS THING CALLED LOVE"

ORIENTAL

FOR TO-DAY AND TO-MORROW
A MODERN MATA HARI SOLD BEAUTY AS BAIT!
THE SPY HUNT IS ON!



STARTS SUNDAY "CHEROKEE STRIP" RICHARD DIX
FLORENCE RICE
and about 40,000 FEARLESS HORSEMEN in action
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

CATHAY

TAKE ANY TRAM OR HAPPY VALLEY BUS. W
DAILY AT 2.30, 5.30, 7.30 & 9.30 P.M.
MATINEES: 30c, 40c. EVENINGS: 30c, 40c, 55c, 70c.

FINAL SHOWINGS TO-DAY
Thrill to the Joy and Tears of Girlhood's Years!



Added! Latest BRITISH WAR NEWS
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COMMENCING TO-MORROW
Reliving the most glorious pages of Australia's history
"FORTY THOUSAND HORSEMEN"
A Universal Mighty Release

LEE THEATRE

SHOWING TO-DAY 獄地島孤
A CHINESE PICTURE IN MANDARIN
VERY GOOD NEWS!
Always The Best!
CHANTECLER
now has Chefs from The Cathay Hotel, Shanghai

Baron's Court
RESIDENTIAL HOTEL—QUIET LOCALITY—THREE MINUTES TO
FERRY—GOOD FOOD—DAILY AND MONTHLY RATES—SPECIAL
RATES TO FAMILY—PUBLIC DINING ROOM AND LOUNGE
Special Tiffin \$1.20
Under European Supervision

Rounding-Up Enemies In Iran

SPECIAL TO THE "TELEGRAPH"
TEHERAN, Sept. 11 (UP).—The Russian authorities have so far seized 50 Germans in Iran whereupon the Germans quickly acquiesced to the India Internment scheme. The number of Hungarians and Rumanians in small numbers were exempted in compliance with Russian insistence.

It is questionable whether or not the expulsion of the Axis adherents will be possible within the period of one week as stipulated, but it is understood that the first trainload of 200 Germans will leave for Ahwaz on Friday. The Germans have turned their firearms over to the Iran police.

The town Legation has not yet been formally sealed. Several cars were on the grounds throughout the morning loading miscellaneous property which was transported to the country Legation.

It is learned that Mr. Louis Dreyfus, the American Minister, was given audience by the Shah last Saturday night who thanked him for President Roosevelt's message of friendship which was a response to the Shah's appeal for aid when hostilities broke out.

Round-Up Proceeds

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—It is understood that the 48 hours allowed by the Anglo-Soviet authorities for handing over German nationals in Iran have now expired and that German and Italian nationals are being rounded up and brought to the main centres of Iran.

It is probable that they will be interned in Iran but the possibility of their being taken to India is not ruled out.

Reaction In Germany

ZURICH, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—The Nazis are furious about the delivery of Germans in Iran into Russian and British hands, according to press reports reaching here.

Berlin regards the handing over of Germans to Russia as a "barbarity," according to the Berlin correspondent of the "Zurich Tages-Anzeiger."

It considers the British Government responsible and threatens reprisals against British war prisoners and civilians in Germany.

First Batch To Leave

BY "REUTERS" SPECIAL CORRESPONDENT IN IRAN

TEHERAN, Sept. 11.—The first batch of 250 Germans to be surrendered to Britain and Russia under the terms announced yesterday is expected to leave Teheran in heavily-guarded trains to-morrow morning.

Two hundred Germans who were handed over to the British authorities will be taken to a concentration camp at Ahwaz, in southern Iran. The remaining 50 comprising Germans for whom the Russians specially asked, will go to Kasvin, the nearest Russian occupied point to Teheran.

Each day after Friday a further batch of Germans will be sent to Ahwaz until all are rounded up. From there they will be shipped to India.

Diplomatic Immunity

Germans with diplomatic immunity—numbering 14 males with several wives and children—as well as accredited members of the Italian, Hungarian and Rumanian Legations will probably motor to Khanaqin on the Iran frontier and thence proceed by rail through Baghdad and Turkey to their own countries.

These decisions were taken today at a meeting between representatives of the Russian Embassy and the British Legation and the Iranian Government. It is not yet known whether the principal German agents will try to evade being rounded up. All those who are scattered from Teheran to Isfahan and other centres have not yet been brought back despite the Iranian Government's request that the German Legation should send cars to fetch them.

Internment Preferred

It is believed that a large number of Germans, particularly those who have been in Iran for some considerable time, are relieved at falling into British hands rather than being sent back to Germany.

The trains in which the Germans will leave Teheran in order to be handed over to the British and Russians will be guarded by armed Iranian Police in every carriage and at each end of the train. In addition there will be armed police at each station on the line.

At Ahwaz and Kasvin, the Germans will be taken over by the British and Russians and the Iranian Government will no longer be responsible for them.

Latest Situation Reviewed

FROM PAGE ONE

severe defeats were inflicted on two German infantry divisions.

A supplement to to-day's Soviet mid-day communique says that successful resistance is being made to Rumanian troops on the approaches to Odessa.

No Significant Change

On the whole, therefore, there has, apart from Murnansk, been no significant change—as yet—on the Russian front in the last 24 hours. Leningrad holds out as determined as ever and it is perhaps significant that German propaganda is now purporting the German people not to expect its rapid fall.

The German radio in the latest talk said: "It makes no difference whatever to the strategic situation in general whether Leningrad falls sooner or later."

British Fighters

LONDON, Sept. 11 (Reuter).—"Reuter's" Political Correspondent learns that all possible aid is being sent to Russia.

The Prime Minister revealed today in the House of Commons that hundreds of planes had already been sent there but this does not represent by any means the total assistance already sent.

In some directions, the aid given represents half the available stocks at the time of dispatch and though for obvious military reasons details cannot be given, the assistance for Russia covers the widest possible field and most up-to-date and speedy methods of delivery.

If they are not already in the Russian fighting line, British machines flown by Russian pilots will soon be appearing there.

Lord Beaverbrook and Mr. Averell Harriman, leader of the American delegation, are expected to arrive in Moscow shortly to discuss with the Russian Government the future programme of aid.

BIG BLAZE AT MESSINA

FROM PAGE ONE

bombers attacked the harbour at Palermo. Bombs were dropped on docks and many hits were observed on the three main quays and a dry-dock. Three large merchant ships are believed to have been damaged. Fire broke out on the northern quay near the oil storage installations.

The same night, bombs were dropped on the aerodromes of Catania and Gernini, and both objectives were machine-gunned.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm on Tuesday bombed and machine-gunned the aerodrome at Eusei Veltrano. A large fire was started.

Aircraft of the Fleet Air Arm bombed the aerodromes at Gambut and Menastir on Tuesday night. At Gambut, bombs fell near aircraft on the ground, two of which were destroyed while others were damaged.

"From these operations, all our aircraft returned safely."

Dental conditions in Hongkong were dealt with in an interesting manner by Dr. T. C. Lau, D.D.S., at a meeting of the Hongkong Y.M.C.A. Club, held at St. Francis Hotel yesterday. Mr. Wong Kwok-fong presided.

4 SHOWS DAILY 2.30-5.30-7.30-9.30 MATINEES: 20c-30c-40c. EVENINGS: 20c-40c-60c-70c

TO-DAY & TO-MORROW

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